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#### SUPREME COURT.

The court house was not a very busy place this morning, except for those odds. who had business in the grand jury report of indictments by the grand jury was being waited for.

The jury will probably inform the court of its findings this afternoon. Marshal Entwistle and a number of his the forenoon, regarding the Portsmouth keep the famous trophy in.

The jurous are:

Grand, George E. Emerson, Atkinson; Frank P. Reid, Aub un; George W. Bryant, Brentwood; John H. Meore, Candia; Amos Sanboin, Chester; Leonard W. Collins, Danville; Joseph W. Sanborn, Decifield; Frank G. How, Derry; Joseph F. Kimball, East Kingston; Orlando S. Langley, Epping; Frank Brigham, Exeter; Daniel J. Smith, Fremont; John H. Brackett, Greenland; William Ayers, Hampstead; Frank B. Brown, Hampton; Alvah D. Prescott, Hampton Falls; Geo. A. Prese tt. Kensington; Everett II. Webster Kingston, William H. Page, Londonderry; Oliver V. Randall, Newcastle; Joseph C. Evans, South Hampton; Geo. M. Hall, Stratham; Dalton J. Warren, Windham.

Petit, Otis E. Prescott, George G. Davis, Auburn; Edwig A. Moulton. Candia; Jonathan II. Batchelder, Deerfield; Henry O. Hall, Walter E. Greeley, Derry; Hairison G. Sanborn, Luther J. Hott, Epping; Hezekiah Scammon, William Burlingame, Stephen H. Gale, Excter; M. Otis Hall, Greenland; Atth ir R. Judkius, Lingston; William G. Cross, Londonderry; James M. Meloon, Newcastle; George B. Wiggin, Newfields; Enoch Coleman, Newington; John W. Wiggin, Newmarket; Wm. W. Boswell, Newton; Frank A. Marston, North Hampton; Joseph E. Johnson, Northwood; Thomas E. Fernald, Nottingham; Samuel Smith, Plaistow; Willis L. Smith, William H. Fay, Ward one, John Frizzell, Ivah R. Davis, Ward two, Ports-I. Jenness Rand, Joseph W. Berry, 2nd, Eaton, Seabrook; James W. Foss, Strat-

NOTES.

The jury trials will probably be fin-

Judge Emery of Auburn is in attendance at the grand jury session.

Probably more divorce cases will be disposed of at this court than at any previous term on record. Some thirtyfive or more will be brought up.

The Exeter police department will have an unusually small number of cases to present to the grand jury, three cases for keeping for sale and one for lat-

The one marked for trial today, is Hannah P. Newton vs. Willie B. Newthe plaintiff and Judge S. W. Emery for the defendent.

The docket contains 200 civil actions, ninety-two equity cases and twenty-two state actions and appeals. heard at this court.

A large delegation is present from Derry, five in attendance on the grand jury, the principal case being the one where it is claimed the constable went through the transom at the botel in Derry, and seized liquors belonging to

Among the attorneys present were: Pillsbury, Crawford and Bartlett of Derry; Fuller, Leavitt, Shute and Scammon of Exeter; Bartlett of Raymond; allopathic doses. Drury, Wilson, Morgan, O'Conner and Howard of Manchester; Huse of Dover; Cotton of Northwood; Mellows and George of Newmarket; Russell of Somersworth; Hon. J. S. H. Frink, Judge Calvin Page, Judge S. W. Emery, Judge E. H. Adams, Thomas Simes, George F. Parker, S. Peter Emery, J. W. Kelley, H. J. Willard, W. E. Marvin and E. L. Guptill, all of this city.

## COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK.

Captain Barr and the crew of the Col-

The general sentiment is that the Col- the end is not yet. umbia will take the next race with ease with any kind of wind, and that there is not much danger of the cup being taken Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets across the water. The Columbia is now falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature regarded as the superior yacht, and is on each box. 25c.

there are at present no Shamrock backers visible who are willing to pat money on that yacht except at great

room. Court came in at 11 o'clock, but | plenty of sympathizers and everybody practically nothing was done, for the admires his true sporting proclivities, and if that cup had to be carried back Americans would like to see capture it. But the true Yaukeespirit predominates to an overwhelming degree that the officers were closeted with the jury all United States is a pretty good place to

#### ROCKINGHAM FREE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The Rockingham Association of Free South Berwick, Me., this morning. The program is as follows.

WEDNLSDAY MORNING.

9 30 Prayer service led by

10.15 Conterence organized. Business 11 10 Co\_ference sermon

Rev. E. W. Cummings 12.00 Intermission. Dinner.

WEDNESDAY AFFERNOON. 1 30 Praise and Social service

Rev. A. B. Howard 1.50 Missionary sermon

Rev. R. L. Dustin 2 10 Woman's Mission Society meeting in charge of the president, home in Milton, N. H. Mis. E. B. Chamberlin. An interesting program has been arranged. The treasurer, Mis. L. A. DeMerritt, is expected to be present. WIDNESDAY LVLNING.

Robert L. Duston, pres.

Devotional 7.45 The Young People's Society as a l'astor's Aid

Rev. G. O. Wiggin 8.00 The Young People's Society as a Social Force

Rev. E E. Osgood 8 15 The Young People's Society as a Promoter of Missions

Rev. W. H. Hall \$.30 The Young People's Society as an Evangetistic Force

Remarks Offering Mizpah Benediction.

THURSDAY WORNING. To be supplied 9.30 Devotional

10.15 Business 11.10 Sermon Rev. G. O. Wiggin

12 00 Intermission

THE REDAY APPLIENOON. 1.30 Social service

Rev. E. E. Osgood

2.10 Unfinished business

2.30 Sermon Rev. D. H. Adams

## FUN AT MUSIC HALL.

"What Happened to Jones" is the title of about the most successful farce ton. Lawyer J. W. Kelley appears for produced last season. It will be given at Music hall on Tuesday evening next with a clever company including John Allison, H. G. Hockey, H. W. Montgomery, Louis Reinbart, Joseph Mekerer, Charles Charlers, Charles Greene, A large number of liquor cases will be Florence Marion, Lillian Young, Olive McConnell, Ethel Hertslet, Marie Haynes and Mand Allison. "Jones" was written by George H. Broadhurst, farce. The plot of the play of this kind matters little if the situations are funny, the dialogue clever, the characters humorous and interesting, and the laughs frequent. With all these elements the average audience is satisfied, and "Jones" is said to supply them in

## LOCAL STORIES.

The story is told of a lawyer and a doctor of this city, and their jokes on each other. The lawyer was walking on the street one day, and he chanced to cough. The doctor hearing it told him what to do for it. The next day the lawyer received a bill for \$1 for professional services from the doctor. The lawyer called and talked with the doctor that day, and they talked business Some Portsmouth people think that to quite an extent in which the lawyer aired some of his knowledge and assisted umbia have been "playing possum" on the doctor on some knotty points. The the Suamrock crew, and that in the next day the lawyer sent a check for \$1 previous attempts at races up to Mon- to the doctor, but at the same time he day the Columbia was not allowed to sent a bill for \$10 for legal advice dated show what she could do in the racing the previous day. They have exline, as it was evident the boats could changed checks and smoked on the matter, believing the lawyer is ahead, but

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY All druggists refund the money if it

#### SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Oct. 17th. Richard F. Dixon of New York, who Sir Thomas Lipton and his crew have has been visiting here for the past three months, occupying the summer cottage, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mrs. Henry R. he is the man above all others that Spinney passed Thursday of last week in Portsmouth, the guests of Mr. Joseph Maddock and wife.

Comrade Charles H. Cole and Henry P. Spinney, went to Wolfboro last Thursday to caulk a steamer.

Henry B. Spinney of Chelsea, Mass. was visiting relatives in town on Sunday last.

Mrs. Henry B. Spinney of Chelsea, Mass., and little daughter, who have Baptist churches opened a two days | been the guests of Joseph Davis and convention at the Free Baptist church, wite for the past two months, returned home last Saturday.

W. E. Spinney, who has been to New York for the past three weeks, taking in the Dewcy celebration and the yacht Rev. E. W. Cummings races, returned home on Saturday even

One of the citizens has picked a barrel of walnuts this fall.

Mr. Irving Davis and wife were in town on Sunday last, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have many friends here and they received numerous wellwishes for a long and happy life. They Editor of the Herald. were married in Portsmouth on Wednesday of last week, and will make their

Our people are praying for rain. Two thirds of the wells in town have run dry. BOILING ROCK.

### KITTERY.

KIITERY, Me., Oct. 18. Mrs. Grace Hayden returned to her

Miss Lena Pray has entered Miss Flynn's millinery store in Portsmouth. own Tuesday.

Miss Annie Deane, who has been the guest of Miss Lazzie Tallman of Richmond, Me., returned home Tuesday.

About two! cars of people from this town attended the play in Ports-Rev. R. E. Gilkey | mouth last evening.

The friends of Daniel Parry will be glad to learn that his injury was not as serious as first reported.

Miss Almeda Tobey is restricted to her home at the Point by illness.

Mrs. Nellie Ross, who for several weeks has been employed in J. E. Hussey's hotel, leaves tonight, and Thursday goes to her home in Shapleigh, Me The democratic rally in Wentworth hall last evening was well attended.

Miss Elizabeth Briad returned home Monday from a few days' visit in Boston and vicinity.

## PREVENTED A TRAGEDY.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long of Straitsville, Ohio, prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her, and she writes this marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of Pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of the matchless merit of this grand remedy for curand is one of those complicated mix-ups | ing all throat, chest and lung troubles. so often encountered in the field of Only 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles at Globe Grocery Co.

## ADVANCE IN GLASSWARE.

Within a short time there will be an Grand there Monday night. advance in the price of all kinds of glassware, including that of the table and household variety as well as that used in the building trade. Last night a business man stated that local dealers had already been notified of the coming advance by the wholesalers with whom they trade. At the present retail prices will not change, but this is not because \ an advance has not gone into effect but because they have on hand a stock bought at old prices. Till this is gone the former schedule will be in force in the retail stores, but then—well, glass will go about the same way everything else is going up.

## BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

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A Portsmouth man thinks the advent of the automobile will restore the saddle horse to his old-time popularity in New England.

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### AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Portsmouth, N. H. Oct. 17th 1899 Dear Sir:--

In closing my work as the representa-

tive of the Supreme council of the Royal Arcanum here in Portsmouth, I am at a loss as to what is the most proper way for me to show you that every member of Alpha council, as well as myself, appreciates your endeavors to properly present to the citizens of Portsmouth the work of the Royal Arhome in Eliot, after a few days' visit in canum. I came to your city an entire stranger, more so to the managers of the different newspapers than I was with the members of Alpha council, for no Mrs. Fred Bradbury of Dover was in matter where a Royal Arcanum member goes he is received with courtesy and brotherly feeling by all its members, but to win the confidence and goodwill of the daily papers as I have is exceedingly gratifying, I can truly say I thank you kindly for all favors received and I trust your valuable paper will prosper, and by your kindness to us be the means of a large increase among our members, also that it will be sought for as a valuable advertising medium by the business men of our order. Wishing you success, and again thanking you

> for past favors, I am most respectfully yours. William H. Brine. Deputy Supreme Regent.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Heart of Maryland comes to Music hall next week.

Bryne brothers in Eight Bells are at the Grand Opera house, New York, this

The play selected for production by the Dartmouth Dramatic club this season is Pinero's The Magistrate. The playgoers agree that the Music

hall orchestra this season is quite an improvement over the organizations of former years. What Happened to Jones will be

given at Music hall next Tuesday evening. It is reported to be one of the leading farce comedies on the road.

We Uns of Tennessee, which has been booked for Music hall, secured meritorions notices from all the critics of the Boston papers when it opened at the

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptthe atomach.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Full moon tonight.

No police court this morning. Yacht race interest has increased.

The police station was a quiet spot

The next yacht race is set for tomor-

The turkey begins to assume a worried cast of countenance. Trolley travel to York Beach has

lwindled to nothing. A lot of the jurors took in the play at Music hall last night.

Today's rain cleared many gutters of the leaves that had clogged them. Tom Marsh will now begin to train

some of the youngsters for next sesson's The people in town today from rural districts declars that this rain came

The one absorbing topic of conversation along the water front this morning was the vacht race.

One brave woman pedaled a bike down Pleasant street right in the thick of the pour this morning.

Another frost would turn the trees into shivering skeletons by bringing down the last of the leaves.

The usual crowd of people who are

always caught down town without umbrellas on a rainy day througed the trolley cars this noon. The P. A. A. football fellows are

anticipating a fine time in Portland. They credit the boys down there with being good entertainers. Officer Hilton had charge of police headquarters this morning during the

absence of the marshal and assistant

marshal at the court house. The Knights of Columbus sepire to eclipse all their previous records with their grand ball next Friday night, and efficient committees are striving hard

for that end.

There was a lively runaway on Islington street last evening. The carriage was left a wreck near the corner of Summer street. The horse, with the harness daugling, was caught down town somewhere. Nobody was hurt.

A large number of fishermen who backed the Shamrock during the first trials, have shifted their positions, and taking the reports of yesterday's race, think that in a strong steady wind, and ly, permanently. Regulates and tones a choppy sea that the Columbia will run away from her English competitor.

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#### PASTERY DIVISION

Winder Arrangsment, Oct 2, 1899.

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Pue Boston, 3.50, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a. m., 1.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.80, 8.0t a m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 0.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45 8.29, 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sunlays 8.70, 10.45 a.m., 8.55, p. ta For OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays

**\$.00.** \$. m. **FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. D... 2.45** 

FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER. 4.50, 9.45, 9.55. a. m., 2.40, 2.45 #130 p. m.

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2 40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m.

FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.00 a.m., 5.00 p. m. Trains for Porter cutt.

LEAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00 9.00 a.m., 12.45 1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, a. m., 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. 3.50, 6.45 p.m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.0) **a.** m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m.

**LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40** 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 9.25 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., S.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.: 8, 11.59

a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. TRAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 a. m. 12.05, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Saudays, \* 35, 10 18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains seave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme | magnificent works of art. diste stations :-

Portsmouth, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m. **5.3**3 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 **5.**55 p. m.

**Epping**, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. **Raymond**, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.. 4.24 p. m Raymond, 9.10, 11,48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17 5.53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockinghan rence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all moints from this stati, n.

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## **UOVERNMENT FERRY**

## YIME TABLE.

heave Mary yard-8 '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10 % 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:60 4:45, 5:15, 7:30 to. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9 x \* 45, 10.15 a. m., 12 10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. ta.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 14:60 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: M.M. p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) S oays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:30 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:002s, m., 12:00 m.

From May until October.

## Y. H. & B. R. R.

Winter Arra (gement, Oct. 2, 1899)

Trains leave Portsmouth FOR YORK \*BEACH, \$8,40, 10.50 a. m.

2.50, 5.50 p. m. Trains for Portsn outh

LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.60 a. m., 1.30, 4.00 p. m.

## Street Railway

## SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1809. Until further notice cars will run as

follows: Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Portamouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850 **9 50, 9, 50,** 10 20, 16 50, 11 20, 11 50 **8. 38.** 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20 **2 50.** 3 **20.** 3 **50.** 4 **20.** 4 **50.** 5 **20.** 5 **50.** 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, \*8 20, 8 50, \*9 20

950, \*10 20, \*10 50 p. m. Cars leave York Beach for Ports month -5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m **12 00. 12 3**0, **1** 00, **1** 30, **2** 00, **2** 30, **3** 00 **8 80, 4 00, 4 80, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30** 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, \*10 30

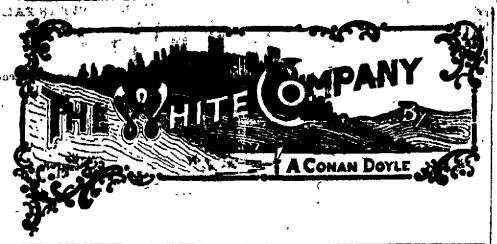
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come under our roof, father," said the maiden. "If we bide here, who knows that some fresh tumulit may not break

"Well said, Tita! Well said, my girl! I pray you, sirs, to honor my unworthy roof so far. A light, Giacomo! There are five steps up. Now two more. So! Here we are at last in safety. Corpo di Baccho! I would not have given ten stainers' mystery: the pigments and maravedi for my head when those children of the devil were pushing us , the glass and which will not, the furagainst the wall. Tita mia, you have nace and the glazing-every trick and been a brave girl, and it was better that method you shall know." you should be pulled and pushed than that my head should be broken."

nestly. "But those English! Ach! Take a Goth, a Hun, and a Vandal; mix them together and add a Barbary rover; then take this creature and make him drunk -and you have an Englishman. My God! were ever such people upon earth? What place is free from them? I hear that they swarm in Italy even as they swarm here. Everywhere you will find

them, except in heaven." "Dear father," cried Tita, still supporting the angry old man as he limned up the curved caken stair. "You must not forget that these good signori who

have preserved us are also English." "Ah, yes. My pardon, sirs! Come into my rooms here. There are some who might find some pleasure in these paintings, but I learn the art of war is the; men whose very colors I am not woronly art which is held in honor in your island."

The low-roofed, oak-panelled room into which he conducted them was brilhantly lit by four scented oil lamps. Against the walls, upon the table, on the floor, and in every part of the chamber were great sheets of glass pain ed in the most brilliant colors. Ford and Edricson gazed around them in amazement, for never had they seen such

"You like them then," the lame artist cried, in answer to the look of pleastireenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54, ure and of surprise in their faces. There are then some of you who have a taste for such trifling."

"I could not have believed it," exclaimed Alleyne. "What color! What outlines! See to this martyrdom of the holy Stephen, Ford. Could you not yourself pick up one of these stones which he to the hand of the wicked murtherers?"

"And see this stag, Alleyne, with the cross betwixt its horns. By my faith! I have never seen a better one at the Forest of Bore.'

"And the green of this grass-how bright and clear! Why, all the painting that I have seen is but child's play beside this. This worthy gentleman must he one of those great painters of whom Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law I have oft heard brother Bartholomew speak in the old days at Beaulieu."

The dark mobile face of the artist shone with pleasure at the unaffected delight of the two young Englishmen. His daughter had thrown off her mantle and disclosed a face of the finest and most delicate Italian beauty, which soon drew Ford's eyes from the pictures in front of him. Alleyne, however, continued with little cries of admiration and of wonderment to lurn from the walls to the table and yet again to the walls.

"What think you of this, young sir?" asked the painter, tearing off the cloth which concealed the flat object which be had borne beneath his arm. It was a leaf-shaped sheet of glass bearing unon it a face with a halo round it, so delicately outlined, and of so perfect a tint, that it might have been indeed a luman face which gazed with sad and thoughtful eyes upon the young squire. He clapped his hands, with that thrill of joy which true art will ever give to a true artist.

"It is great!" he cried. "It is wonder- of the "Half Moon" was situated. ful! But I marvel, sir, that you should! have risked a work of such beauty and value by bearing it at night through so unruly a crowd."

"I have indeed been rash," said the artist. "Some wine, Tita, from the Florence flask! Had it not been for you. I tremble to think of what might have come of it. See to the skin tint: it is not to be replaced, for paint as you will, it is not once in a hundred times that it is not either burned too brown in the furnace or else the color will not hold, and you get but a sickly white. There you can see the very | so full of thought!" veins and the throb of the blood. Yes, i diavolo! if it had broken, my heart would have broken too. It is for the choir window in the church of St. Re-Portsmouth, Kittery and York mi, and we had gone, my little helper and to see if it was indeed of the and i, to see if it was indeed of the size for the stonework. Night had fallen ere we finished, and what could we do save carry it home as best we might? But you, young sir, you speak

as if you too knew something of the "So little that I scarce dare speak of it in your presence." Alleyne answered. "I have been cloister-bred, and it was no very great matter to handle the brush better than my brother

novices." "There are pigments, brush, and paper," said the old artist. "I do not give you glass, for that is another matter, and takes much skill in the mixing of colors. Now I pray you to show me a touch of your art. I thank you, Tita! The Venetian glasses, cara mia, and fill them to the brim. A seat, sig-

While Ford, in his English-French, was conversing with Tita in her Italian-French, the old man was carefully examining his precious head to see that no scratch had been left upon its surface. When he glanced up again, Alleyne had, with a few bold strokes of the brush, tinted in a woman's face and neck upon the white sheet in front

"Diavolo!" exclaimed the old artist. standing with his head on one side, "you have power; yes, cospetto! you have power. It is the face of an an-

"It is the face of the Lady Maude Loring!" cried Ford, even more astonished.

"Why, on my faith, it is not unlike her!" said Alleyne, in some confusion. "Ah! a portrait! So much the better. Young man, I am Agostino Pisano, the son of Andrea Pisano, and I say again that you have power. Further, I say that, if you will stay with me, I will teach you all the secrets of the glasstheir thickening, which will fuse inte

"I would be right glad to study under such a master," said Alleyne; "but I "Yes, indeed, father," said she, ear-, am sworn to follow my lord whilst this war lasts."

> "War! war!" cried the old Italian. "Ever this talk of war. And the man that you hold to be great-what are they? Have I not heard their names? Soldiers, butchers, destroyers! Ah, per Bacco! we have men in Italy who are in very truth great. You pull down, you despoil; but they build up, they restore. Ah, if you could but see my own dear Pisa, the Duomo, the cloisters ! of Campo Santo, the high Campanile, with the mellow throb of her bells upon the warm Italian air! Those are the works of great men. And I have seen them with my own eyes, these very eyes which look upon you. I have seen Andrea Orcagna, Taddeo Gaddi, Giottino, Stefano, Simone Memmithy to mix. And I have seen the aged Giotto, and he in turn was pupil to Cimabue, before whom there was no art in Italy, for the Greeks were brought to paint the chapel of the Gondi at Florence. Ah, signori, there are the real great men whose names will be held in honor when your soldiers are shown to have been the enemies of humankind."

"Faith, sir," said Ford, "there is something to say for the soldiers also, for, unless they be defended, how are all these gentlemen whom you have mentioned to preserve the pictures which they have painted?"

"And all these!" said Alleyne, "Have you indeed done them all?-and where

are they to go?" "Yes, signor, they are all from my hand. Some are, as you see, upon one sheet, and some are in many pieces which may fasten together. There are some who do but paint upon the glass. and then, by placing another sheet of glass upon the top and fastening it. they keep the air from their painting. Yet I hold that the true art of my craft lies as much in the furnace as in the brush. See this rose window, which is from the model of the Church of the Holy Tringty at Vendome, and this other of the 'Finding of the Grail,' which is for the apse of the Abbey church. "me was when none but my countrytion could do these things; but there is Clament of Chartres and others in France who are very worthy workmen. But ah! there is that ever shricking brazen tongue which will not let us forget for one short hour that it is the arm of the savage, and not the hand of the master, which rules over the world." A stern, clear bugle call had sounded close at hand to summon some following together for the night.

"it is a sign to us as well," said Ford. I would fain stay here forever : mid all these beautiful things"-staring hard at the blushing Tita as he snokebut we must be back at our lord's hostel ere we reach it." Amid renewed thanks and with promises to come again, the two squires bade their leave of the old Italian glass-stainer and his daughter. The streets were clearer now and the rain had stopped, so they made their way quickly from the Rue du Roi. in which their new friends dwelt, to the Rue des Apotres, where the hostel

CHAPTER XXII. How the Bowmen Held Wassail at the "Rose de Guienne."

"Mon Dieu! Alleyne, saw you ever so lovely a face?" cried Ford as they hurried along together. "So pure, so peaceful, and so beautiful!"

"In sooth, yes. And the hue of the skin the most perfect that ever I saw. Marked you also how the hair curled round the brow? It was wonder fine." "Those eyes, too!" cried Ford. "How clear and how tender-simple, and yet

"If there was a weakness it was in the chin," said Alleyne.

"Nay, I saw none." "It was well curved, it is true." "Most daintily so." "And yet-"

"What then, Alleyne? Wouldst find flaw in the sun?" "Well, bethink you, Ford, would not more power and expression have been put into the face by a long and noble beard?'

"Holy Virgin!" cried Ford, "the man is mad. A beard on the face of little Tita!

"Tita! Who spoke of Tita?"

"Who spoke of aught else?" "It was the picture of St. Remy, man, of which I have been discoursing. "You are, indeed," cried Ford, laughing, "a Goth, a Hun, and Vandal, with all the other hard names which the old man called us. How could you think so much of a smear of pigments, when there was such a picture painted by the good God himself in the very room

with you? But who is this?" "If it please you, sirs," said an archer, running across to them, "Aylward and others would be right glad to see ou. They are within here. He bade me say to you that the Lord Loring will not need your service to-night, as he sleeps with the Lord Chandos."

"By my faith!" said Ford, "we do not need a guide to lead us to their presence." As he spoke there came a roar of singing from the tavern upon the right, with shouts of laughter and stamping of feet. Passing under a low door, and down a stone-flagged passage, they found themselves in a long, Annual company of the fact of the contract of the contract of

narrow hall lit up by a pair of blazing torches, one at either end. Trusses of straw had been thrown down along the walls, and reclining on them were some twenty or thirty archers, all of the Company, their steel caps and jacks thrown off, their tunies open, and their great limbs sprawling upon the clay floor. At every man's elbow atood his leathern black-jack of beer, while at the further end a hogshead with its end knocked in promised an abundant supply for the future. Behind the hogshead, on a half circle of kegs, boxes, and rude settles, sat Aylward, John, Black Simon and three or four other after a long pull at his black-jack. leading men of the archers, together with Goodwin Hawtayne, the mastershipman, who had left his yellow cog in the river to have a last rouse with his friends of the Company. Ford and Alleyne took their seats between Aylward and Black Simon, without their entrance checking in any degree the

hubbub which was going on.
"Ale, mes camarades?" cried the bowman, "or shall it be wine? Nay. but ye must have the one or the other. Here, Jacques, thou limb of the devil, bring a pottrine of the oldest vernage, and see that you do not shake it. Hast heard the news?"

"Nay," cried both the squires. "That we are to have a brave tour-

"A tourney?" "Aye, lads. For the Captal du Buch hath sworn that he will find five knights from this side of the water

who will ride over any five Englishmen who ever threw leg over saddle; and Chandos hath taken up the challenge, and the prince hath promised a golden vase for the man who carries himself best, and all the court is in a buzz over it."

"Why should the knights have all the sport?" growled Hordle John. 'Could they not set up five archers for the bonor of Adultaine and of Gasconv?

"Or five men-at-arms," said Black Simon. "But who are the English knights?" asked Hawtayne.

"There are three hundred and fortyone in the town," said Aylward, "and I hear that three hundred and forty cartels and defiances have already been sent in, the only one missing being Sir John Ravensholme, who is in his bed with the sweating sickness, and cannot set foot to ground.'

"I have heard of it from one of the archers of the guard," cried a bowman from among the straw; "I hear that the prince wished to break a! lance, but that Chandos would not hear Withstaff and I fell in with a wain of it, for the game is likely to be a with twelve firkins of wine for the rough one."

"Then there is Chandos." "Nay, the prince would not permit it. He is to be marshal of the lists. Robby Withstaff either." with Sir William Felton and the Duc d'Armagnac. The English will be the champ, and our own very good lord France and also the feather-bed. and leader."

"Hurrah for him, and God be with draw string in his service."

ward. march behind the pennon of the five are very likely to forget you when you roses you are like to see all that a good have need of them. I have a score of mes garcons, you lauch, but, by my wax against the holy Andrew, and, as hilt! you may not laugh when you find he was a very just man. I doubt not yourselves where he will take you, for that I shall have full weight and measyou can never tell what strange vow ure when I have most need of it." he may not have sworn to. I see that "Tell me, master Aylward," cried he has a patch over his eye, even as young fresh-faced archer at the further among so many eager and fiery soldeed with such forces ready to our he had at Poictiers. There will come end of the room, "what was this great bloodshed of that patch, or I am the battle about?" more mistaken."

"How chanced it at Poictiers, good Master Aylward?" asked one of the crown of France?" young archers. leaning upon his elbows, with his eyes fixed respectfully as to who should have this featherupon the old bowman's rugged face. "Aye, Aylward, tell us of it," cried Hordle John.

the air. "Ask him!" said Aylward modestly,

nodding towards Black Simon, "He saw more than I did. And yet, by the holy nails' there was not very much that I did not see either." "Ah, yes." said Simon, shaking his head, "it was a great day. I never nope to see such another. There were

some fine archers who drew their last shaft that day. We shall never see better men, Aylward." "By my hilt! no. There was little Robby Withstaff, and Andrew Salblaster, and Wat Alspaye, who broke the neck of the German. Mon Dieu! what men they were! Take them how you

would, at long butts or short, hoyles. rounds, or rovers, better bowmen never twirled a shaft over their thumbnails'

"But the fight, Aylward, the fight!" cried several impatiently.

'Let me fill my jack first, boys, for it is a thirsty tale. It was at the first fall of the leaf that the prince set forth. and he passed through Auvergne, and Berry, and Anjou, and Touraine. In Auvergne the maids are kind, but the wines are sour. In Berry it is the women that are sour, but the wines are rich. Anjou, however, is a very good land for bowmen, for wine and women are all that heart could wish. In Touraine I got nothing save a broken pate, but at Vierzon I had a great good fortune, for I had a golden pyx from the minster, for which I afterwards got nine Genoan janes from the goldsmith in the Rue Mont Olive. From thence we went to Bourges, were I had a tunic of flame-colored silk, and

a very fine pair of shoes with tassels of silk and drops of silver." "From a stall, Aylward?" asked one

of the young archers. "Nay, from a man's feet, lad. I had reason to think that he might not need them again, seeing that a thirty-inch shaft had feathered in his back.'

"And what then, Aylward?" "On we went, coz, some six thousand of us, until we came to Issodum, and there again a very great thing be-

"A battle, Aylward?"

"Nay, nay; a greater thing than that. There is little to be gained out of a battle, unless one have the fortune to win a ransom. At Issodum I and three Welshmen came upon a house which all others had passed, and we had the profit of it to ourselves. For myself, I had a fine feather-bed—a thing which you will not see in a long day's journey in England. You have seen it, Alleyne, and you, John. You will bear me out that it is a noble bed. We put it on a sutler's mule, and bore it after the army. It was on my mind that I would lay it by until I came to start der's wing!" said an old gray-headed house of mine own, and I have it now archer on the right, in a very safe place near Lyndhurst."

"And what then, master-bowman?" asked Hawtayño. "By St. Christopher! it is indeed a fair and goodly life which you have chosen, for you gather up the spoil as a Warsash man gathers lobsters, without grace or favor from any man."

"You are right, master-shipman," said another of the older archers. "It is an old bowyer's rede that the second feather of a fenny goose is better than the pinion of a tame one. Draw on, old lad. for I have come between you and the clout." "On we went then," said Aylward,

"There were some six thousand of us, with the prince and his knights, and the feather-bed upon a sutler's mule in the centre. We made great havou in Touraine, until we came into Romórantin, where I chanced upon a gold chain and two bracelets of jasper, which were stolen from me the same day by a black-eyed wench from the Ardennes. Mon Dieu! there are some folk who have no fear of Domesday in the knights-errant and pursuivants-ofthem, and no sign of grace in their souls, for ever clutching and clawing at another's chattles."

"But the battle, Aylward the battle!" cried several, amid a burst of laughter.

"I come to it, my young war-pups. Well, then, the King of France had followed us with fifty thousand men, and he made great haste to catch us, but when he had us he scarce knew what to do with us, for we were so drawn up among hedges and vineyards that they could not come nigh us, save by one lane. On both sides were archers, men-at-arms and knights behind, and in the centre the baggage. with my feather-bed upon a sutler's mule. Three hundred chosen knights came straight for it, and, indeed, they were very brave men, but such a drift of arrows met them that few came back. Then came the Germans, and they also fought very bravely, so that one or two broke through the archers and came as far as the feather-bed, but all to no purpose. Then out rides our own little hothead with the patch over his eye, and my Lord Audley with his four Cheshire squires, and a few others of like kidney, and after them went the prince and Chandos, and then the whole throng of us, with axe and sword, for we had shot away our arrows. Ma foi! it was a foolish thing, for we came forth from the hedges, and there was naught to guard the baggage had they ridden round behind us. But all went well with us, and the king was taken, and little Robby

you ask me what happened after that, I cannot answer you, nor can little "And next day?" "By my faith! we did not tarry long, Lord Audley, Sir Thomas Percy, Sir but we hied back to Bordeaux, where Thomas Wake, Sir William Beau- we came in safety with the King of sold my spoil, mes garcons, for as many gold-pieces as I could hold in him!" cried several. "It is honor to my hufken, and for seven days I lit twelve wax candles upon the altar of "So you may well say," said Ayl- St. Andrew; for if you forget the bless-"By my ten finger-bones! If you ed when things are well with you, they bowman would wish to see. Ha! yes, one hundred and nineteen pounds of

king's own table, and, by my hilt! If

"Why, you jack-fool, what would it be about save who should wear the "I thought that may hap it might be

bed of thine." "If I come down to you, Silas, I may lay my belt across your shoulders. "Here is to old Samkin Aylward!" Aylward answered, amid a general shouted several at the further end of shout of laughter. "But it is time the room, waving their black-jacks in, young chickens went to roost when they dare cackle against their elders.

> It is late, Simon." "Nay, let us have another song." "Here is Arnold of Sowley will troll as good a stave as any man in the

Company. 'Nay, we have ore here who is second to none," said Hawtayne, laying his hand upon big John's shoulder. have heard him on the cog with a voice like the wave upon the shore. I pray you, friend, to give us "The Bells of Milton,' or, if you will, 'The Frank-

lin's Maid.' " Hordle John drew the back of his hand across his mouth, fixed his eyes upon the corner of the ceiling, and bellowed forth, in a voice which made the torches flicker, the southland ballad for which he had been asked:

The franklin he hath gone to roam, The franklin's maid she bides at home. But she is cold and coy and staid, And who may win the franklin's maid?

There came a knight of high renown In bassinet and ciclatoun; On bended knee full long he prayed. He might not win the franklin's maid.

There came a squire so debonair, His dress was rich, his words were fair, He sweetly sang, he deftly played; He could not win the franklin's maid.

There came a mercer wonder-fine With velvet cap and gaberdine; For all his ships, for all his trade, He could not buy the franklin's maid.

There came an archer bold and true. With bracer guard and stave of yew: His purse was light, his jerkin frayed; Haro, alas! the franklin's maid!

Oh, some have laughed and some have cried And some have scoured the country-

But off they ride through wood and glade. The bowman and the franklin's maid.

side!

A roar of delight from his audlence, with stamping of feet and beating of black-jacks against the ground, showed how thoroughly the song was to their taste, while John modestly retired into a quart pot, which he drained in four giant gulps. "I sang that ditty in Hordle ale-house ere I ever thought

to be an archer myself," quoth he.
"Fill up your stoups!" cried Black Simon, thrusting his own gobiet into the open hogshead in front of him. "Here is a last cup to the White company, and every brave hoy who walks behind the roses of Loring!" "To the wood, the flax, and the gan-

Spein for a mark at fourteen score!" cried another.

"To a bloody war!" shouted "Many to go and few to fourth. come!

"With the most gold to the best steel!" added a fifth. "And a last cup to the maids of our heart!" cried Aylward. "A steady hand and a true eye, boys; so let two quarts be a bowman's portion." With shout and jest and snatch of song they streamed from the room, and all was peaceful once more in the "Rose de

#### Guienne.' CHAPTER XXIII. How England Held the Lists at Bordesux.

So used were the good burghers of

bordeaux to martial display and knightly sport, that an ordinary joust or tournament was an everyday matter with them. The fame and brilliancy of the prince's court had drawn arms from every part of Europe. In the long lists by the Garonne on the landward side of the northern gate there had been many a strange combat, when the Teutonic knight, fresh from the conquest of the Prussian heathen, ran a course against the knight of Calatrava, hardened by continual struggle against the Moors, or cavaliers from Portugal broke a lance with Scandinavian warriors from the further shore of the great Northern Ocean. Here fluttered many an outland pennon, bearing symbol and blazonry from the banks of the Danube, the wilds of Lithuania, and the mountain strongholds of Hungary; for chivalry was of no clime and of no race, nor was any land so wild that the fame and name of the prince had not sounded through it from border to border,

Great, however, was the excitement

through town and district when it was

in Advent there would be held a passage-at-arms in which five knights of be coupled with that of no woman save England would hold the lists against my ever dear wife." all comers. The great concourse of noblemen and famous soldiers, the the fact that this was a last trial of bloody and arduous war, all united to make the event one of the most notable and brilliant that Bordeaux had ever seen. On the eve of the contest the a care, for you have angered him." neasants flocked in from the whole district of the Medoc, and the fields beyond the walls were whitened with the tents one stoop I will strike him on the next. of those who could find no warmer lodging. From the distant camp of tinued, turning to the prince, "these Dax, too, and from Blaye, Bourge, be rare men-at-arms and lusty bow-Libourne, St. Emilion, Castillon, St. | men. It would be hard indeed to Macaire, Cardillac, Ryons, and all the | match them." cluster of flourishing towns which look upon Bordeaux as their mother, there thronged an unceasing stream of horsemen and of footmen, all converging upon the great city. By the morning of the day on which the courses were to be run, not less than eighty people had assembled round the lists and along the low grassy ridge which | ed?" looks down upon the scene of the encounter.

It was, as may well be imagined, no easy matter among so many noted cavaliers to choose out five on either side who should have precedence over their fellows. A score of secondary combats had nearly arisen from the rivalries and had blood created by the the young conqueror, "we shall unite selection, and it was only the influ-the forces of England, of Aquitaine. ence of the prince and the efforts of of Spain and of Majorca. It would be "Tell me, master Aylward." cried a the older barons which kept the peace shame to us if we did not do some great diers. Not till the day before the hand." courses were the shields finally hung [ out for the inspection of the ladies and prince, his eyes kindling at the the heraids, so that all men might thought. "Methinks that we could not know the names of the champions and do anything more pleasing to Our Lady have the opportunity to prefer any than to drive the heathen Moors out charge against them, should there be of the country." stain upon them which should disqualify them from taking part in so noble

and honorable a ceremony. Sir Hugh Calverley and Sir Robert Knolles had not yet returned from their | ship and thrust them from Africa." raid into the marches of the Navarre, so that the English party were deprived of two of their most famous lances. Vet there remained so many good names that Chandos and Felton, to whom the selection had been referred, had many an earnest consultation, in which every feat of arms and failure or success of each candidate was

weighed and balanced against the rival claims of his companions. Lord Audley of Cheshire, the hero of Poictiers, and Loring of Hampshire, who was held to be the second lance in the army, were easily fixed upon. Then, of the younger men, Sir Thomas Percy of Northumberland, Sir Thomas Wake of Yorkshire, and Sir William Beauchamp of Gloucestershire, were finally selected to uphold the honor of England. On the other side were the veteran Captal de Buch and the brawny Olivier le Clisson, with the free companion, Sir Perducas d'Albert, the vallant Lord of Mucident, and Sigismond von Altenstadt, of the Teutonic Order. The older soldiers among the English shook their heads as they looked upon the escutcheons of these famous warriors, for they were all men who had spent their lives upon the saddle, and bravery and strength can avail little against experience and wisdom of

war. "By my faith! Sir John," said the prince as he rode through the winding streets on his way to the list, "I should have been glad to have splintered a lance to-day. You have seen me hold a spear since I had strength to lift one, and should know best whether I do not merit a place among this honorable company."

"There is no better seat and no truer lance, sir," said Chandos; "but, if I may say so without fear of offense, it were not fitting that you should join in this debate.

"And why, Sir John?" "Because, sire, it is not for you to take part with Gascons against English, or with English against Gascons. seeing that you are lord of both. We are not too well loved by the Gascons now, and it is but the golden link of your princely coronet which holds us together. If that he snapped I know

not what would follow." "Snapped, Sir John!" cried the prince, with an angry sparkle in his dark eyes. "What manner of talk is this? You speak as though the allegiance of our people were a thing which might be thrown off or on like a falcon's jessel."

"With a sorry back one uses both whip and spur, sire," said Chandos; "but with a horse of blood and spirit a good cavaller is gentle and soothing, coaxing rather than forcing. These folk are strange people, and you must hold their love, even as you have it now, for you will get from their kind-"To a gentle loose, and the king of ness what all the pennons in your

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artify total not wring from them. "You ste over-gjave to-day, John," the prince answered. "We may keep questions for our council chamber. But how now, my brothers of Spein, and of Majorca, what think you of this challenge?"

"I look to see some handsome joisting," said Don Pedro, who rode with the King of Majorca upon the right of the prince, while Chandos was on the left. "By St. James of Compostella! but these burghers would bear some taxing. See to the broadcloth and velvet that the rogues bear upon their backs! By my troth! if they were my subjects they would be gladenough to wear falding and leather ere I had done with them. But mayhan it is best to let the wool grow long ere you clip it."

"It is our pride." the prince answered, coldly, "that we rule over freemen

and not alayes." "Every man to his own humor." said Pedro carelessly. "Carajo! there is a sweet face at yonder window! Don Fernando, I pray you to mark the house, and to have the maid brought

to us at the abbey." - -"Nay, brother, nay!" cried the prince impatiently. "I have had occasion to tell you more than once that things are not ordered in this way in Aquitaine."

"A thousand pardons, dear friend," the Spaniard answered quickly, for a flush of anger had sprung to the dark cheek of the English prince. "You make my exile so like a home that I forget at times that I am not in very truth back in Castile. Every land hath indeed its ways and manners: but I promise you. Edward, that when you are my guest in Toledo or Madrid you shall not yearn in vain for any commoner's caughter on whom you may

deign to cast your eye."
"Your talk, sire," said the prince still more coldly, "is not such as I love to hear from your lips. I have no learned that on the third Wednesday taste for such amours as you speak of. and I have sworn that my name shall

"Ever the mirror of true chivalry!" exclaimed Pedro, while James of Manational character of the contest, and | jorca, frightened at the stern countenance of their all-powerful protector, arms before what promised to be a plucked hard at the mantle of his brother exile.

"Have a care, cousin," he whispered; "for the sake of the Virgin, have "Pshaw! fear not," the other answer-

"They have journeyed far, sire, but they have never yet met their match. "Nor ever will, I doubt not. I feel myself to be back upon my throne

"We shall then compel the King of Aragon to place our good friend and brother James of Majorca upon the

"Noble and generous prince!" cried the little monarch. "That done," said King Pedro, glancing out of the corners of his eyes at

"You say truly, brother," cried the

"I am with you, Edward, as true as hilt to blade. But, by St. James! we shall not let these Moors make mock at us from over the sea. We must take

"And it is the dream of my heart that our English pennons shall wave upon the Mount of Olives, and the lions and lilies float over the holy city."

and why not to Jarusalem? Once there, your arms might rest." "Nay, there is more to be done," cried the prince, carried away by the ambitious dream, "There is still the city of Constantine to be taken, and war to be waged against the Soldan of Damascus. And beyond him again there is tribute to be levied from the Cham of Tartary and from the king-

as Richard of the Lion Heart?" "Old John will bide at home, sire," said the rugged soldier. "By my soul! as long as I am seneschal of Aquitaine I will find enough to do in guarding the marches which you have entrusted to me. It would be a blithe day for the King of France when he heard that the seas lay between him and us."

gard before." "The babbling hound, sire, is not always the first at the mort," the old

"Nay, my true heart! I have tried you too often not to know. But, by my soul! I have not seen so dense a throng since the day that we brought Eing John down Cheauside.'

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ed in the same low tone. "If I miss Mark me else. Fair cousin," he con-

when I look at them. But tell me, dear coz, what shall we do next, when we have driven this hastard Henry from the kingdom which he hath filch-

i throne."

"By heavens, yes?" cried the prince.

"And why not, dear coz? Your bowmen have cleared a path to Paris,

dom of Cathay. Ha! John, what say you? Can we not go as far eastward

"By my soul! John," said the prince, "I have never known you turn lag-

knight answered.

### DIAMOND DISTRICT INFESTED BY BOERS.

Town of Kimberley is Cut Off From Communication—It Was Only Last Saturday That Rhodes Said Kimberley Was as Bafe as Piccadilly. Now He is in Peril.

London, Oct. 17.-The war news is still in the region of surmise. There are rumors that the Boers have been repulsed at Mafeking and are attacking Tryburg.

A Cape Town paper has a dispatch from the Orange River stating that the telegraph wires have been cut between Vryburg and Kimberley, and it is believed that the Boers are taking advantage of the presence of a large gathering of disloyal farmers at Vryburg to attack the town, hoping that the farmers will assist them against the British. The same dispatch says that the Brit-



its ability, to hold out, but urges the immediate disputch of a relief force. The question of a possible rising of

the Dutch farmers in the northern portions of Cape Colony is important. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Colesberg has been inquiring regarding the matter, and, on the whole, thinks the chances are against a rising. He bases his opinion on the prospect of good crops after four lean years, which he believes will predispose the farmers to peace. Nevertheless, there is serious dislovalty and much anti-British agitation in these districts, while the Free State Boers threaten an immediate invasion of Colesberg and Aliwal North.

Cape Town. Oct. 17.-Couriers have pierced the line of the Boers sucrounding Kimberley and telegraphed that the famous diamond district was completely infested by an army of 10,000 Boers and Free State burghers. Natives are fleeing from the district. They report heavy firing at Kimberley. Half of the army of invasion is in the main body attacking Kimberley. The others are broken into detachments from 500 to 1,000 men to capture various strategic

points. The Buluwayo Railroad from the Orange river to Kimberley, 80 miles, is in complete possession of the enemy. Bridges have been blown up and miles of track destroyed to prevent the sending of reinforcements from De Aar Junction. Four thousand troops are penned in with Cecil Rhodes at Kimberley. There is now no chance to send troops to their relief. In fact there are not enough soldiers in Cape Colony to match the emergency without stripping all the forts of their garrisons. Fear of an uprising by the thousands of Roors throughout the colony makes it imperative to keep strong forces in the forts, hence the widespread fear of disaster to

the garrison in the diamond district. Strong earthworks and a group of forts surround Kimberley, and the best that is hoped for is that the British will be able to repulse assaults and hold out until troops now on the way from England arrive to send a powerful army to their rescue.

London, Oct. 17 .- A semi-official despatch from Cape Town says:

"Cecil Rhodes and 4.000 English are cut off and surrounded at Kimberley. The Boers and Orange Free State forces, numbering about 5.000 men, it is believed here, have attacked. The defense of Cecil Rhodes and \$50,000,000 English capital will be as desperate as the attack. Boers of the Orange Free State are in complete possession of the Railway from Orange River to Kimberley. The Dutch Ministry of the Cape Colony has resigned. The imperial authorities requested the resignation upon the Ministry's refusal to call out volunteers for the defense of the colony." The last message received from Kimberley before communication was cut off read: "All well."

## President at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.-The special train bearing President McKinley and party arrived in this city Monday evening. It was the first visit to Milwankee of a Chief Executive of the Nation in a decade and the greeting here from many thousands of persons was most enthusiastic. As the train entered the depot a battery fired the President's salute of twenty-one guns. With the battery's salute as a cue every steamboat whistle and everything else that could make a noise joined in the greeting. The President and party were escorted to carriages by the Reception Committee and taken to the Hotel Pfister, preceded by a military

escort. After an hour's rest the President's party re-entered carriages and were taken to the Deutscher Club, where a President shook hands with 3,000 persons. Following the reception the party returned to the Hotel Pfister to particip**ate** in a banquet.

Dysentary Epidemic in Japan. Chicago, Oct. 17.-A despatch to the Record form Tacoma, Wash., says: "A terrible epidemic of dysentery is sweeping over Japan with fatal results. Official statistics show that out of 50,000 persons attacked to Sept. 14 almost 12,000 have died. The authorities estimate that 100,000 cases are to be recorded by the end of October."

## TROOPS ATTACK APACHES

An Incident That is Likely to Cause a Serious Upristag.

Pima, Ariz., Oct. 17.-Colored sol diers, of Company C, Twenty-fifth United States infantry, now stationed bayonets, precipitating a pitched but in the reading.

An alarm was sounded at the post. under arms.

by assaulting a soldier.

The situation is grave, as the Indians large numbers. A general uprising is a return." threatened and the agents fear trouble. It is feared the burial of the dead may incite the survivors to attack the whites. A detachment of the Twentyfifth infantry, stationed here, is held rendy to be sent to aid the San Carlos garrison if necessary.

No Rain in Maracaibo. Washington, Oct. 17.-Consul Plumacher writes the State Department from Maracaibo, Venezuela, Aug. 22. that no rain has fallen for months and the situation is becoming serious. The state of Zulia, he add, is not a manufacturing state, but relies entirely upon agriculture and cattle-raising. The price of every article of food has risen 20 per cent, during the last three weeks: meat alone is comparatively cheap, as the people have to kill their cattle. Everything is suffering for water except the cocoanut trees, which are flourishing. This industry, says the Consul, is undoubtedly profitable, as these trees seem to grow best with-

Chicago Loses Champion Beggar. Chicago, Oct. 17.--Louis Joslin, the most noted beggar in Chicago, died in a cell at the Harrison street police station. During the last ten years his income it is estimated, has been not less than \$10 a day. In his death the "barrel houses" that abound in Clark street. south of Van Buren have lost their best customer. Joslin was an epicure, and ate only in the best restaurants, his favorite food being porterhouse steaks, two inches thick, at \$2.50 an order. He slept in cheap lodging-houses.

### Liquid Air For Motive Power.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- Machines for making liquid air have been ordered from German makers by Charles F Brush of this city, the inventor of the electric are light, and their arrival is being awaited with interest by the scientific men of Cleveland. One of the machines is to be given to the University of Michigan, and the other Mr. Brush will paice in his laboratory in this city. He will seek to utilize the liquid air as a motive power.

Now She Asks Forgiveness.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Alice Jones and George Stevens have been put on trial for representing themselves as Mrs. and Mr. Jones and thus by forgery securing \$600 on the husband's property. They field to London whence the State Department returned them. The woman is beseeching her husband to forgive her.

## Dream Causes Suicide.

Freeport, L. I., Oct. 17.-As the result of a dream that she was to be taken to an asylum Mrs. Amanda Smith who is nearly eighty years old and slightly demented, attempted to end her life by drinking laudanum. Discovery of her act and the prompt arrival of a doctor sayed her life.

Harvard Gets Another Gift.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.-A gift of \$20,000 has been made to the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University for the equipment of a mining laboratory. The number of students in the Scientific School this year exceeds that of last year by eighty-one.

Venezuelan Rebels Win. Paris, Oct. 17.-A despatch from Caraces, Venezuela, says that President Andrade is preparing to leave the city, and that the insurgent commander, Gen. Cipriano Castro, is master of the situation.

Will Visit Plague Districts.

Bombay, Oct. 17.-The viceroy of Indin. Lord Curzon, and his staff will soon visit the districts stricken by the plague and famine. Before starting they will be inoculated against the plague.

Child Killed By a Derrick. Lorain, Ohio, Oct. 17.-Little Mary Walnsh, the three-year-old daughter of State Representative J. Walush, was caught under a falling derrick and crushed to death.

Selected a New Emperor.

Tacoma, Wash.. Oct. 17.-Mail advices from Pekin say that the Empress Downger has selected Pu Tsuan, the nine-year-old son of Tsai Lan, to succced Kwang Hsu as Chinese emperor.

To Dine With Leopold.

Berlin, Oct. 17., Gen. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison are now visitpublic reception lasting one hour was ing Amsterdam, Delft and The Hague, held. In that time, it is estimated, the On Oct. 19 they will dine with King Leopold of Belgium at Brussels.

Texas Joins the Squadron.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 .- The battleship Texas, Capt. Sigsbee, which has been outside gunning for weeks, has passed in Cape Henry to join the Squadron off Old Point Comfort.

New Minister to China.

Japanese minister to China, has been recalled. He will be succeeded by Mr. Nishii, former Japanese minister to

Russia.

#### MUST BELIEVE IT.

When Well-Known Portsmouth Peo ple tell it so plainly.

When public endorsement is made by representative citizen of Portsmouth on the San Carlos Reservation. dis the proof is positive. You must believe guised themselves as Indians, and, slip | Rend this testimony. Every backache ping upon the Apaches camped neur sufferer, every man, woman or child the post, attacked them with clubs and with any kidney trouble will flud profit

Mr. John Logan, of No. 7 Rock street, The Indians thus suddenly aroused says :- 'I never had suy trouble with made a brave resistance, but were my kidneys until just before I obtained beaten with clubs until many were abox of Doan's kidney Pills at Philseriously injured, and despatches say brick's pharmacy on Congress street. I four have died from their wounds, was taken all at once with a severe pain The survivors fied to the mountains. | in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took but the majority of the soldiers escaped my breath away to straighten inpositer back without detection. Strenuous ef bending forward, and my head recled or forts are being made by the authorities I was seized with dizziness that almost to find the assailants. The garrison is obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavily, and I did The attack was the outcome of an at not expect to ever get rid of it. When tempt by negroes to abduct two Apache I read about Doan's Kidney Fills I women. The Indians tried to retaliate thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for good and I are very angry, and are gathering in have not had the slightest indication of

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### MORE SURGEONS NEEDED. Professional Services in Demand in

the Philippines. Manila, Oct. 17.-General Otis has permitted the medical department here

to cable to Washington for twenty additional surgeons and thirty nurses. A steamer from Jolo brings news of the finding of nine dead Moros lying on the beach near Jolo. They belonged to Dato Jokanine's followers, and the

bodies had been terribly mutilated. It is believed Jokanine will promptly retaliate on the Sultan, ruler of all the Moros, and that it will cause a bitter feud between these two native leaders.

Manila, Oct. 17.- The Filipinos made an attact upon Angeles. One American was killed and seven were wounded. The Filipinos used artillery, a few shells exploding. The Ninth, Seventeenth and Thirteenth regiments engaged the enemy, who retired three hours later. An American scouting party near Baldinate captured eleven Filipinos. Another, near Maycauvan, captured a Filipino major. All were brought to Manila.

Manila, Oct. 17 .- The authorities were informed from reliable sources that an outbreak in the poorer districts of Manila had been carefully planned. It failed to occur, probably on account of the vigorous measures en-

Many natives of the Tonda district left, taking their valuables. All the small shops, which the guards usually force to close at half-past eight o'clock in the evening, were shut at sunset. A general feeling of uneasiness was ap-

Guards in the city were doubled and a strong force stationed at the slaugh- absence in Europe. ter house, the centre of an unruly section. Two guns of the Sixth artillery were stationed near by, at a point com manding the native quarter. Commanders of the reserve troops were ordered to be prepared for a call at day-

Three native policemen have been arrested. The fact that their comrades informed the authorities of the treachery, of the trio indicates that the police force is loval.

Invalid Burned to Death. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Emma Brownfield, an invalid, of 720 Sixth street, had been able to sit up for the first time in months, and her children left her alone in her room to go to breakfast. The smell of smoke aitracted them, and when they rushed upstairs they found the bed clothes on fire and their mother dead. It is believed she was suffocated by smoke before she was able to cry out. How the clothes ignited is a mystery, as there was no fire near.

Oculist Swallows Paris Green.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 17.-Max Hymason, an oculist, claiming his home at Louisville, took a large dose of par s green with suicidal intent and cannot live. He called on a patient and asked for a glass of water and took the poison. He then rushed from the horse and started to run down the street. He became delirious, and it was with difficulty he was overpowered. It is said Hymason was recently diverced from his wife in Louisville.

Two Victims of Typhoid Fever. Marysville, O., Oct. 17.-Undertaker W. H. Morey, of this city, was called to bury the remains of William Mc-Adow, a prominent farmer residing six miles north of town, who died of typhold fever. When the undertaker reached the residence Mrs. McAdow also expired of the same disease within a few minutes after he arrived. Mr.

## Bryan in Kentucky.

McAdow was 65 and his wife 60 years

Bardwell, Ky., Oct. 17.-W. J. Bryan accompanied by Mrs. Bryan arrived here and Mr. Bryan made his first speech in Kentucky for Mr. Goebel, the Democratic candidate for Governor, His speech was listened to attentively able to him. by a large crowd.

Deposed By Chinese.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-A despatch from Tacoma to the Record says: "New rebellions have broken out in Szechuan and Hunan. The Thileian king at Tachlenlu has abdicated. He was practically deposed by Chinese of-

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EToo late to cure a cold after con Pekin. Oct. 17.-Yano Fumio, the sumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is

## **DEMOCRATS AT WORK**

RESULT OF THEIR ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE.

The Trust Question to Overshadow All Others in the Campaign Next Year-Republicans in Cleveland Arrive at a Friendly Understanding Among Themselves.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.-Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arrived in the city and went at once into conference in the Planters' Hotel with William J. Stone, of Missouri, Vice-Chirman J. G. Johnson, of Kansas, and Urey Woodson, National Committeeman from Kentucky. Mr. Woodson had to take the train for Louisville, where he is to meet William J. Bryan, and he left the Senator and Cabinet in conference behind closed doors. It was some hours later before the conferees separated.

When asked as to the purpose of the meeting Senator Jones said it was held simply that he might be informed as to the work done during his absence, and that no programme had been arranged, no campaign mapped out. As to the political outlook, Chairman Jones said that all his advices were favorable to the success of his party; that the campaign of 1900 would be conducted on lines laid down at Chicago in 1896, with this difference-that as new issues had arisen they would be taken up by the party with boldness. He said that the question of imperialism and trusts were grave ones which had to be met, and that as the Republican party had ever fostered the one and was responsible for the other, these issues, while not overshadowing the financial questions, would be made prominent in the approaching cambaign. The Senator was careful to say that this was his individual opinion, and not the view of the National Committee, nor yet of the Democratic party. He stated further that at this time it was impossible to estimate the relative importance of these questions. but that it was his belief that the Democratic party would never recede from its position as to bimetallism until the question has been forever settled by a recognition of both gold and

When asked as to the report that the transfer of Democratic headquarters from Chicago to St. Louis or Washington was contemplated, Senator Jones said that nothing had been done looking to such a transfer. While it was true that several had spoken to him relative to the suggested change there was such a wide diversity of views that he did not think that at this time

a transfer would be made. Secretary Johnson said that the conference was simply for the purpose of laying before Chairman Jones the action of the National Committee, taken at its recent meeting in Chicago, in order that he might be accurately in-

### Grievances Are Settled.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.-The political four hours. skies here have been somewhat cleared by the selection of a Republican campalgn committee. After months of of these men formerly was a captain faction, fights and party discord, the of police in Clinton, Iowa, and later bert DeMeritt. Republicans of Cuyahoga county have connected with the special agent's degot together. For the time being all partment of the Northwestern road personal grievances will be put aside, The other is Bert Dwyer, an engineer and fancied injuries will be forgotten. The committee was announced on less gang, which has its headquarters George A. Wason, Charles S. Mülkland. Monday. It is organized after a plan in a den under the sidewalk at No. 204 laid down by Senator Hanna, He West Madison street. made an honest endeavor for weeks to get the two warring committees together. When a point was reached where a compromise was almost in sight, it is said Eli West and Charles Gerrish, of Columbus, strong Kurtz been operating from a rendezyous in men, arrived in this city, and then it West Lake street near Garfield Park. was announced that there was no possible chance for compromise. The day were persistent rumors to the ef-Kurtz people had not desired one, it

was said. Word was sent to Chairman Dick of the State Committee on Monday of the existence of the new local commit- but they insinuate that only \$3,000 to tee. The State Committee will make direct assignments of speakers to the train carried an enormous treasure, esnew committee. Republicans all over the State have been more or less worried by factional troubles here, which it is believed are now practically over by virtue of Senator Hanna's inter-

Mayor Jones of Toledo, the Independent candidate for Governor, was in town, and confidently predicted his

vention.

"We have not the least doubt of carrying Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Lucas, Montgomery and several other of the large counties, where the manufacturing industries predominate, by large majorities, with the result of earrying the State by a "safe plurality," said Mayor Jones. "The outlook for a magnificent victory of the nonpartisan movement in the State this fall is very encouraging, despite the combined efforts of the old parties to disparage the movement and despite the reports of each, who are telling the people not to vote for Jones but for the Democratic or Republican candidate. This plainly shows that before the battle is half over they are both 'groggy' and almost ready for the knockout blow, which apparently will be administered to them this fall." The Mayor said that the result of

War Spirit in Halifax.

the first day's registration was favor-

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 17.-The war spirit is hot in Halifax and there will probably be more applications here for enrollment in the Canadian contingent of 1.000 men than can be taken from Nova Scotia. Enrollment has begun in this city. The Brigade Office sent out posters asking for volunteers and stating the requirements that must be from \$1.25 per day for sergeant-major they reach South Africa their pay will twenty-two and forty years of age will be taken.

Death Caused By Lockiaw. Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 17.-Edward E.

Larson, of Lake Station, aged 40, stepned on a nail a week ago. Lockjaw set I in and he died last evening.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

International Commercial Congress Passes a Resolution.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-The Internal tional Commercial Congress held its session in the assembly room in the Commercial Museum. Dr. W. P. Wil- supply of smokeless power which has son of the Philadelphia Commercial been | repare ! for them and stored ut Museum presided.

J. P. Allen of the Toronto Board of Trade called attention to the references made on Saturday to the questions in transportation between the United of about \$1,000,000 was recently aus-States and Canada, and said Canada had removed all the natural obstructions in the great waterways in Canada reaching to the United States, so that there was now an unobstructed water route to the great lakes for the largest vessels

He described in detail transportation facilities which had been opened by canals, improved waterways and rall roads by Canada, which are open to the free use of the United States and to handle. The detrioration of the of American commerce, while the supply of the smokeless powder was canals of the United States are closed in many material ways to the free use of Canadian commerce. He said at Sandy Hook. A ten-inch gun was that while the waterways from New York to Ottawa were free and unobstructed to American commerce, Canada could not ship even a barge to New York without breaking bulk and reshipment at the border.

Mr. Allen offered a resolution that the transportation problem is of the greatest importance to the Western barst the gun, a new one, valued at agriculturist, mmer and lumberman. and with the completion of the canal system of Canada to a uniform depth of fourteen feet, which can be used on veloped that chemical changes had equal terms by the ships of the United caused a deterioration, increasing the States and Canada, justified the request that the use of the inland waters be extended to both countries on equal

The resolution unanimously was made a part of the proceedings of the congress. W. Foster Cockshutt of Toronto of

fered this resolution, which was unani- TRIAL TRIP GF BATTLESHIP mously adopted:

"That in the opinion of this congress the world's commerce would be benefited by the United States extending to other countries the same freedom of trade that those countries extend to the United States.

George Mitchell of the Halifax, N. S. Board of Trade offered this resolution, which was adopted:

"That the delegates of Canada and America recommend the appointment of a commission, representing both countries, for the purpose of formulating a plan which can be submitted for two weeks later, over the Cape Ann approval to their respective Governments.

Those who delivered addresses were as follows: John B. Johnston and W. superimposed turrets. Sae will be paint J. Moxham of Sydney, N. S. W.; G. W. Bell. United States Consul in Sydney; Sir Andrew Clarke of Victoria, H. W. Rotherham of Mchourne, W. Pember the cruiser Cincinnati, and in command Reeves, with Peter Barr and W. T. of the South Atlantic station, who has Todd of New Zealand.

The Recent Express Robbery. Chicago, Oct. 17.-Two additional clues as to the identity of the bandits

who robbed the Pacific fast mail on Priday night have been found. The formed as to the work done during his railroad and express company officials are so certain of being on the right track as to announce that important By that time they expect to close in

upon two former railroad men. One who has been associating with a law-im. The following trustees were present:

Besides these two men, the North western officials are hunting down a Charles W. Stone, Ros crans W. Pills crowd of suspicious characters hailing bury, Jeremiah W. Sinborn and Richard from Clinton, who, under the leader- M. Scammon. ship of a one-legged railroad man, have

feet that a certain member of the fast rels, and Eben T. Emerson has picked mail's crew might be implicated in the about one hundred and thirty b creds. hold-up. The exact loss is not known. the companies involved being reticent, \$5,000 is missing. Others insist the timates running from \$25,000 to \$100. 000, and that the robbers got all of it.

## Trade and Piety.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Consul John N. Ruffin, at Asuncion, who has been urg- 168 pounds; tackles, Captain Hogan, tion, and all ailments requiring stimulants ing Americans to take advantage of 183 pounds, and Jones, 180 pounds; OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no the great trude openings in Paraguay, eads, Rockwell, 143 pounds, and Bur has followed his former communications by one in which he gives some gess, 150 pounds; quarterback, Belk

best build up a trade. He is very much in carnest, but there is a somewhat humorous side to the pounds; fullback, Dillion, 156 pounds; glimpse he gave of Paraguayan busi- subsitu s, Price 162 pounds; Dear ness methods. For instance, he sug-born, 152 pounds, and Connor. 141 gests that a little piety in t he trade mark, if one is exporting bleached cot- pounds. tons, is a good thing. "Trade marks which seem to have religious bearings like the Star of Bethlehem," he says.

"take very well here." Other hints as to the pecularities and prejudices of the Paraguayans are: "While our goods show their superjority in texture, &c., after they are washed, their quality does not influence the people. They want something that looks well and at the same time feels well-a smooth, compact surface. They Norfolk today. do not care if it is nearly all starchy after it has been worn or washed out. they buy a new piece because it is condemned to be sold.

cheap.'' Finally, Consul Ruffin gives this insight into the Paraguayan preferences; N., has recovered from a slight illness "The goods should always come in and is once more on duty. book fold, with the trade mark covering the whole front, if possible. It should be glaring in colors, and the is progressing rapidly and she now has goods should have ribbon around but a faint resemblance of a war ship.

Minister Dying of Blood Poison. Dayton. O., Oct. 17.-Dr. C. W. Gulcomplied with. Wages for men range lette, paster of Grace M. E. Church, crease in the department of yards and this city, formerly of Trinity M. E. docles down to 40 cents for privates. When Church, Cincinnati, is confined to his home by blood poisoning, which it is be the same as that received by regular said was caused by having the skin on British soldiers. Only men between his hands blistered at the taffy pulling church social given recently. He cannot recover.

Queen Subscribes \$2,500.

subscribed \$2,500 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for South African refugees, which has already reached \$375,000.

SMOKELESS POWDER FAILS.

It has been learned at the war depart mout that the! a wors laure of he United States are for the first time codered unless by the deterioration of a large the various forts and army posts.

A contract for the manufacture of such powder involving the expenditure pended, and the big coast defence gu will therefore be without suitable ammunition for six months or a year.

Experts have argued that the smoke-

less powder manufactured for the United States army was the best mad, Lnt the recent discoveries have disclosed the fact that this powder is too dangerous discovered during recent experiments being fired with charges of the smokeless powder from a supply that had been stored for about two years. The charges were at first small, but were finally increased to a full charge. A delayed detonation occurred, which \$30,000 This caused an exami. acion of the smokeless powder, . n t it de-

strength of the explosive All the powder for these big guns has been affected. The loss from the dererioration will reach the sum of \$500,000.

KENTUCKY.

The first-class buttleship Kentucky sister ship of the Kearsarge, which had such a successful thal trip last month. will go out on her builders' trial trip'in a week or ten days. While the date has not less finally determined, it is cer tain the ship will be tried this month The official trial will take place about course. The Kentucky has abourd most of the guns of her main battery, in the ed white in a few days.

Captain C. M. Chester, formerly of been assigned to command the Kentuc ky, is at the Norfolk shi; ya d daily ob serving the progress on his new ship.

### DURHAM.

DURHAM, Oct. 17.

The Durbam Library association (corgrosts would be made within twenty, paration) held its annual mediug Oct. 10, 1899, and chose the following officers: President, Hon. Joshua B. Smith; elerk, Lucien Thompson; direct r, Al-

> The trustees of the New Humpshire college met Oct. 13, 1899, at 11 o clock a. John G. Tallant, Lucien Thomp'on. George B. Williams, Warren Brown.

The apple crop is very light in town A few have good crops. Lucien Themp-Among the other developments of the sin has picked over three hundred bar-

## PHILLIPS-EXETER ELEVEN.

The make-up of the Phillips Exeter eleven, as will probably be decided, and the weights of the different players, are hints as to how cutton exporters can nap, 123 pounds; halfbaks, Humrichouse, 154 pounds, and Scott, 147

> The average weight of the team is 167 pounds, a gain of eight pounds a man over last year's eleven.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

The golf grounds are alive with players every ncon.

Lieut. Gilmer, U. S. N., leaves for A pair of the yard exen have been

Naval Constructor Tawrescy, U. S.

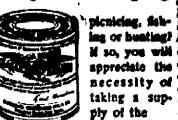
The work of dismantling the Ruleigh

Registration continues brisk and the prospects are good for quite a large in-

## CAN IT BE SU?

Local military men say that unless more interest is manifested by the people of Portsmouth, Company A. Third London, Oct. 17.—Queen Victoria has Regiment, N. H. N. G., located in that NO | DUST city, will have to by disbunded .-- Con cord Monitor.

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The Londoners are singing "God Save the Queen." She is comparatively

interfere in the Transvaul affair, but the American government won't.

pressed again. This, it seems, is the eleventh time in as many months.

We are a great country. Ellen Terry says the things she liked best in the United States were the green peppers.

sigeant, has fought more than 200 duels. But as they were French duels, he still lives.

More than 40 per cent of the world's is forging ahead.

sort of ratio he favors this week.

One of the anti-'spansion orators in | way?" "No, thank you," came back Ohio is sixteen years old. He probably | the reply from the Shamrock. believes in 16 to 1 also. At sixteen a person can honestly believe in such a proposition.

shall not expand, whereas it has already done so.

Later reports announce that the recent earthquake in Asia Minor was much less destructive than at first appeared. It was a sort of Asia Minor

Swinburne's sonnet on the Transvaal crisis rings with the tone of the anvil and sledge. Its voice is the voice of war. Alfred Austin will twitter after hostilities are ended.

national committee, doesn't believe that the present brand of American prosperity is the genuine article. All the same, if he will look he will find the name blown in the bottle.

United States is of Carl Schurz.

Gaze's offer to prepay interest on the public debt simply mean that the government has no right to discount its own paper. Since when has it been bad business policy for a debtor to do

The declaration that the Boers who wrecked a British armored train several days ago ignored a flag of truce raised by the fifteen soldiers on the train, and maintained a heavy fire for a consider- JEFFRIES-SHARKEY MILL POSTable time after it was raised, we hope yet to see denied officially. Warfare of that kind would place the Boers on a level with the savage tribes of South Africa before subjugation, and rob them of all sympathy in any civilized quarter. If the story be true, it suggests campaigning in the near future whose horrors may appall the world.

## NOT A FILIPINO REBELLION.

The sooner the people of the United erence, the fact that the government of the United States is not making war upon the Filipinos, the less danger will there be confusion of ideas engendered

seekers or merel; every day cranks. We are not fighting the Filipinos. We are aghting the Tagais, or Tagaics, of Luzon. There are in the Philippines hundreds of islands. Of these Luzon is one-though the foremost.

Filipino is generic in its significance, and when used to describe the present rebellion is wrongly used. The Filipinos are not opposing American authority. The Tagals of Luzon are. In justice to millions of peaceful islanders who welcome us, and in furtherance of an intelligent understanding of terms as applied to facts, let us get the matter straight, and keep it straight. Aguinaldo is a Tagal, and it is as a Tagal that we are making war upon him.

#### TUESDAY'S YACHT RACE.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The topmast of the cup challenger Shamrock was carried away twenty-five minutes after the big single stickers had crossed the starting line today, and her enormous club-topsail, with its 3000 feet of cauvas, came rattling down to the deck, leaving her a hopeless cripple. Captain Hogarth abandoned the race and the Columbia continued over the course alone, placing to her credit the second of the races for the America's cup. The wire backstay of the topmast, Best time, 2:15 3 4. which helped to support and steady the sky scraping spar, gave way and the SAID TO HAVE BEEN REPULSED. support being removed the Shamrock's Oregon pine topmast, eighty feet long and fourteen inches in diameter. snapped off like a match just above the lower masthead. A new topmast will be set up tomorrow and she will be re measured. The third race of the series will be sailed on Thursday. The Columbia made a fine race of it, holding on to her club-topsail throughout and carried her balloon jib in the final reach for home. She covered the course in three hours and thirty-seven minutes; the first ten miles of windward work in one hour, thirty-nine minutes and eleven seconds; the reach to second mark in fifty-three minutes and fifty-nine seconds, and the last leg in one hour, three minutes and fifty seconds. Mr. Iselin. who was seen by an Associated Press iron product for 1899 will be made in representative after the Columbia had the United States. Clearly this country reached her moorings, stated that he had nothing to say, either in regard to the Shamrock's accident or of the race. If there is no other business before At the time of the carrying away of the the meeting, Uncle Horace Boies will Shamrock's topmast the committee's please take the floor and explain what boat was diretly astern of the racers and Chairman Kane shouted through a megaphone, "Can we assist you in any

### Betting Has Practically Ceased.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Betting on the today. All talk of big bets has ceased. Free State.

#### LIEUTENANT VICTOR BLUE MARRIED.

New York, Oct. 17.-Lient. Victor Blue of the United States battleship Massachusetts and L. M. Foote Stewart were married this evening at Morristown, New Jersey. Lieut. Blue was when he was sent ashore and ascertained for a certainty whether the Span ish squadron had entered Santiago har bor. He was afterwards advanced to the command of the Suwanee.

## AFRAID OF BRITISH CRUISERS.

Port Sam, Oct. 17.-The German steamer Kaiser, from Hamburg, is unloading at the entrance of the Suez ca-Carl Schurz declares that the South | nal 4000 pieces of ammunition con-American republics are distrustful of signed to the Transvan!. This step is the United States. But he can't make taken in order to avoid seizure in the anybody believe that they are as dis- Red sea by British cruisers. The amtrustful of the United States as the munition will probably be shipped on a steamer which is expected here shortly.

#### UNITED STATES SETTLES A COAL BILL,

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Oct. 17 .- The long standing question regarding the payment for the 2700 tons of coal purchased here for the United States by Exposition of 1867. United States Consul Van Horne has been settled, the United States government paying approximately \$33,000.

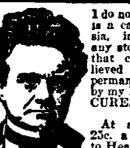
## PONED.

New York, Oct. 17.-At a meeting today of the managers of Jeffries and Sharkey it was agreed to postpone the fight for one week from the date originally set. It will take place on Friday,

## PAT READY KNOCKED OUT.

New York, Oct. 17.—Dan Creedon knocked out Pat Ready in the eighth States fix in their minds, for ready ref. | round of a glove contest here tonight.

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#### GOOD RACING.

Sauges, Mass., Oct. 17.-There was some good racing at the Old Baugus

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$300, Little Dick first, Venora second, Brent Wells third. Best time, 2:14 3-4. 2 30 class, trot, purse \$300, C. W. Brino first, Brandywine second, Billy

King third. Best time, 2:20. 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$300, unfinished, Hallo 2d won two heats and Yankee and Ned Wilkes won one each.

Colesburg, Oct. 17.-It is persistentlutely attacked Mafeking on Friday and | feiting your benefits." after several hours fighting was repulsed with heavy loss.

#### NOT ADVANCING.

detachment of the enemy's northern know, are made from the heads on column has not advanced beyond In- brushes of the broom corn, a first cougagne, and no definite movement has sin to our field corn. It is said that Ben-

#### PARDONED.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

New England: Rain and cooler Wednesday, Thursday fair, with fresh easterly winds.

### THE BASUTOS HAVE RISEN.

London, Oct. 17 .- The Morning Post acht races practically came to a stand- Ladysmith correspondent telegraphs still after the Columbia's hollow victory that the Basutos have risen against the

## BASE BALL.

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 4; at Phila-

## STORY OF A SLAVE.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst second in command of the United form of slavery. George D. Williams States gunboat Suwanee in June, 1898, of Manchester, Mich., tells us how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own, work." supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backahe, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed Only 50 cents. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

## LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Richard Whiteing, the author of that popular book "No. 5 Sohn Street," is writing a series of papers on interesting phases of modern life in Paris, which will be printed in The Century Magazine during the coming Exposition year, with a great number of pictures Andre Castaigne, who will be thoroughly at home in this field. Mr. Whiteing's knowledge of Paris life antedates the

Another illustrated series on a similar topic which The Century is to thave in in 1900 is "Life in the East End of London," by Sir Walter Besant, with illus. trations by Phil May and Joseph Pen nell. The author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," the writing of which brought about the erection of the great People's Palace, is probably more familiar with his subject than any other writer in England.

The new torpedo boat Dahlgren has arrived at Boston from Bath to undergo necessary outfitting, like the train ing ship Chesapsake, at Charlestown navy yard. She will have her bottom cleaned and painted before the trial run over the Cape Ann course.

It sa mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer

### AGREEMENT AS TO ACCIDENTS.

Sir Thomas Lipton and C. Oliver Iselin Decided That Uninjured Yacht Shall Sail Out the Bace.

Confident of the strength of the hull and gear of their respective yachts, Sir Thomas J. Lipton and Mr. C. Oliver

"Inasmuch as we are of the opinion that the America's cup races are no less test of the strength of construction of the competing vessels than of their sailing qualities, and it is deemed advisable to avoid the embarrassment in which a vessel finds herself when com pelled upon to decide whether to withlraw from a race upon the occurrence of an accident disabling her competitor, it is agreed that in the races between the Shamrock and the Columbia each yacht shall stand by the consequences of any accident happening to her. and that the uninjured vessel shall sail out THOMAS J. LIPTON, C. OLIVER ISELIN."

#### THE INTFRVIEWER.

"You have a policy that says you are to be a law-abiding citizen or you forfeit all, and you do not notice it, thinking yourself a law-abiding citizen," said the insurance agent, the other day. "You go out and fall under a train in jumping off. You have violated a law for you know there is one in every state against getting on and off the train when it is in motion. "You were thinking of the criminal laws when you ly reported from widely different thought of breaking it, and not of anysources that a large force of Boers reso- thing like jumping from trains and for-

"Every housewife is supposed to know how to handle a broom," said a grocer, "but it is safe to say that not one in ten knows how it is make or LADYSMITH, Oct. 17 .- The foremost what it is made from. Brooms, you made from the Drakensberg jamin Franklin was the man who was responsible for all the broom corn in the United States. It is said he brought over a whisk broom from Europe, and while looking at it found a seed which London, Oct. 17. - The Exchange | he planted and all came from it. Wheth-Telegraph Co. publishes a despatch er this is true or not, I cannot attest. from Paris that Emilie Arton of Pana- The corn was first grown in Incia and ma canal notoriety has been pardoned. later in Europe. In making up a broom the corn is placed around a handle and every layer wound tightly with wire. Later all is pressed and trimmed, and Washington, Oct. 17.—Forecast for we have the broom as we see it."

### POLICE NEWS.

ready for the grand jury today. Chief of Police Clinton J. Eaton of

Hampton called at the station house on Officers Hurley and Quinn arrested two

evening. Officer Shannon arrested George Laskey on Tuesday afternoon. George had a most beautiful jag and as he is

At about 1.30 this morning Officers Murphy and McCaffery arrested Joseph Brown, at the home of his mother on South Mill street, on a warrant sworn out by his wife. Brown, who had been drinking, went to the home of his wife on Daniel street shortly after eleven o'clock Tuesday evening and created a disturbance there, which resulted in Mrs. Brown going to the station and se-

## THE HORSE MARKET.

There is a talk in the load horse mar demand made for horses on account of are taking their pick of the animals and change, but the upward tendency is be at increased prices. This morning a stable keeper said prices would be higher within a short time.

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gether.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, Enosburg, Vt., writes to Dr R V. Pierce, Buffalo, D. Y: "During the past year I found that I was to become a mother and that I was in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating, and urinary difficulty I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I had to give up m; work and I left that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your hygenic instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and also designees to the property of the least to be a property of th good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

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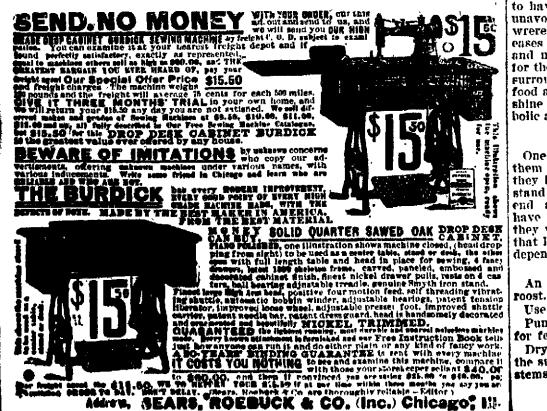
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## POULTRY MATTERS.

Breeds That Pay.

Sometimes fashion determines the profitable success of a breed of fowls fully as much as any inherent qualities of the birds. It does not pay to force a particular breed on the market. If a breed is not in demand, it is better to let it alone, and raise a breed that is fashionable. In this case the public makes its selection and the poultryman has nothing to do but follow. It is true that the public often makes a mistake, and estimates a particular breed far above its merits. But here again the question is one that does not concern the breeder. Raise what the pub-He demands and you will be more apt to make money than by following your own inclinations. Many old browlers can remember when the Black Spanish fowls were very popular, and the breeder of Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte could hardly find a purchaser for his stock. Then the American Dominiques for this breed. But like the first these birds had their day, and they have passed out of popular notice, and the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Minorans are in demand. These are the profitable breeds to-day. They have great merits, too, independent of any to see them go out of vogue unless something better was developed.

There is more money made to-day in raising broilers or roasters for market [price of 20 cents. than anything else, and breeds that make the best broilers and lay the There are those who think we have developed the hen as far as possible as a make progress never yet dreamed of. Otherwise we would have to assume being printed for us on heavy plate paper that we have attained to perfection,

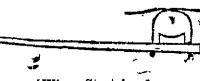
#### Prepare for Winter Eggs.

"If we do not look ahead for these things now, we're apt to get feft at the time when eggs are most needful." says a writer in the Orange County Farmer. "I shall not ask you to do impossibilities, but tell you how to do these things right at home without any extra expense. Take a good cider-barel, remove the head without breaking it all to pieces, so that you can use it to pur back again, then pack your barrel down tight with the second crop clover hav, the vounger and tender th better. When I say pack it down tight mean it must be rammed and against it. When your barret is full put on your lid and on top of the lid place a stone, a good-sized one that takes two men to lift. You can prepare as many barrels as you think you will need, but I'll warrant before the next spring comes around you'll wish you'd had a dozen Your barrel will cost you about a dollar and it will be well ex-

- "To use it, take your barrel apart, leaving the cheese of clover standing in dry places, and when you want to use it take a long, sharp knife and cut it off in as short lengths, as you can. Feed it to your hens for a noon-day meal, omitting grain. It isn't necessary to go into details and tell why all this trouble is taken; suffice to say that clover is a winter egg food."

## A Wire Stretcher.

Take a stick 6 feet long for the lever. It should be 4 inches long at the butt, tapering to the end. About 4 inches from the large end bolt on a block 10 inches long, Make a bole about 2 inches from each end of block for wire to pass through. Block should not be less than 3 inches wide and hollowed out in under side so as to catch on post, and it should be 3 inches thick.



[Wire Stretcher.]

Pass the wire through so as to pull or push, as desired. Make a loop on end of wire and put a pin through-I use a 6-penny spike. You can stretch almost any wire with this stretcher. I have other useful devices I will send for publication hereafter.—Philip Fike ju Ohio Farmer.

## No Sick Fowls.

A man or woman ought to beashamed to have sick fowls, except in cases of unavoidable infection from some yard wrere infection exists. Poultry diseases are almost wholly preventable. and no medical treatment is required for the purpose. Clean and comfortable surroundings and good, wholesome food and water are the requisites. Sun shine is a better disinfectant than carbolic acid.

Bad Eggs. One way to tell had eggs is to but them in a pail of water, and if good, they lie on their side; if bad they will stand on their small ends, the large end always uppermost, unless they have been shaken considerably when they will stand either end up. An egg that lies flat is good to cat and can be

depended upon. An old wheel makes a good hen

Use kerosene frequently on the roosts. Puny, sickly birds are only profitable for fertillzing trees and vines. Dry goose feathers in the shade, as the sun draws the edl from the feather

### MILLIONS IN EGGS.

Chicago Has Nearly a Third of All Stored in the Country.

As the season for storing eggs has closed, it is interesting to know that Chicago has nearly 30 per cent. of all the eggs in storage in the United States, a total of 700,000 cases of eggs, or 168,000,000 eggs. These eggs are estimated to have cost \$2,677,500. Storage and insurance will increase the price to an average of 14 ceuts a dozen, two cents a dozen more that last year. From the statement of a broker the following is an estimate of eggs in cases in storage in the entire United States:

Chicago, 700,000; New York City, 235,000; Buffalo, 125,000; Albany, 75,-000; Syracuse., 30,000; Troy, 75,000; Little Falls, N. Y., 10,000; Other New York points, 40,000; Boston, 5150,000; other Massachusetts points, 40,000; points, 100,000; Minnesota, state, 100,-000; Kansas City, 90,000; St. Louis, 60,000; other Missouri points, 27,000; Connecticut, state, 50,000; Omaha, 25,-000; Ohio, state, 100,000; Indiana, state, 100,000; Michigan, state, 50,000; Wisconsin state, 100,000; Kansas, state, This does not include Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Maryland, Colorado, and California. What the egg market will be with this great amount in storage it is hard to tell. Little money was made last came into fashion, and the rage was all | year until after Jan. 1. Holders of eggs are anxious to know what to do. The handlers in Chicago, however, are confident that they will make money. Last year receipts of eggs on the New York market were over 90,000,000 dozen, but the receipts for the first six months of this year showed a defashion, and the breeders would hate cided falling off. New York is the largest egg market in the world, and last year handled over \$18,000,000 be drained, as drainage improves the worth of eggs, figured at the average

The calico printing interest uses over 40,000,000 dozen eggs annually, maximum number of eggs are certainly | while the coffee reasters, photographic worthy of our attentions. This brings trade, the cracker combines, and the one to the question whether we will chemical trade consume twice as many. ever be able to develop new breeds, or | In fact, the grocers are compelled to improve the present ones so that they compete in the general market against will excel anything in existence to day. havers from a dozen manufacturing interests.

America last year exported over \$20,laying machine, and that we will never | 000,000 worth of eggs, but the Ameribe able to go beyond our present at can had hardly any chance. French, tainments. By crossing and high-red. German, and Canadian eggs reached ing and good care we will undoubtedly | the foreign consuming markets to the exclusion of the American article. This is due, say the leading dealers, to the fact that under the present which will never happen.-Michigan tariff, Canada, being unable to ship eggs to this country, ships them to

The extent of the egg business in this country, though it is not generally known, is larger than many of the supposed great industries The profits are much smaller and the transactions

### Sheep Notes.

I'ce i a light grain ration in connective with good hay, clover is the best, and you may expect gool, strong lambs Fresh, clean water is very necessary this now as well as in summer. Keep inot be up to a full yield. plenty of salt where the sheep can flek

the profits. To feed half spotel feed is waste; to feed more than will be eaten with a good appetite is vaste. Don't keep dosing your shoep for little ailments. About nine times in ten-

when sheep get off their feed the best thing to do is to keep them off for a day or longer if their appetite does not return. The average price of sheep was high-

er last year than for several years before. The appetite for mutton now is reason to think that the price this year will fall below that of the one just Many farmers keep hogs because

they think sheep hard to care for, dellcate and liable to diseasss which carry them off in large numbers. Even at the present rate of increase it will be a long time before this country has one sheep for each inhabitant.

Waste eats up profit. There is waste if the right kind of feeding rack and troughs are not provided. It will not do to trample under the sheep's feet costly fodder, scatered for them on unclean ground.

## Rise in Price of Land.

Many farmers owe much of their wealth to rise in price of land. It is due in many cases to what John Stuart Mill calls "that increase which is continually taking place without any effort or outlay by the proprietors, merely through the growth of population and wealth." The heirs of the first settlers of Ohio and other States have received much wealth from this source, and the owners of the land most favorably situated, by reason of proximity to city or town, or for other similar reason. continue to grow wealthy without effort on their own part. They receive what Henry George called public attention to so insistently—the uncarned increment. Looking back we can see that there have been times when investment in farm property was so good a thing that the incurrence of debt by farmers in the purchase of land was practically safe, and on the other hand there have been times when the investment was bad, the value of the property growing less year by year, and often decreasing more rapidly than the new owner could cause the debt to decrease. Is this a safe time for investment in land, if some debt must be incurred?-Stockman and Farmer.

## The Main Question.

After giving some statistics of the condition of labor fifty years ago, in its issue of August 19th, Farm and Ranch concludes that "the material condition of our people has steadily improved. until now at the close of the nineteenth century no people ever lived as well or easily as our own. Then why should there be complaints and dissatisfaction? A man now earns \$2 a day whose father worked four hours longer for one-fourth the amount, and the nurchasing power of the wages has donbled-a wonderful difference. But the main question is, do the laboring people now have their just proportion of the blessing of universal progress?



SETTING FRUIT TREES.

#### Where and How to Lay Out the Orchard and Prepare the Soll.

There always has been considerable liscussion as to the best time to set fruit trees, planters being about equally divided between spring and fall set-Philadelphia, 200,000; other Pennsyl, ting. An extensive nursery man told vania points, 100,000; Providence, 100. us not long ago that he preferred fall 000: Sioux City, 125,000; other Iowa setting and that trees set in the spring should not be set very early. It is a fact that a large part of the trees delivered for spring setting are dug in the fall and heeled in during the winter, because spring is a had time in which to dig trees from nursery rows on acount of the wet condition of the soil. It seems to us that trees will do better if set in the fall, as then they are moved but once, and during the winter they are preparing to grow as soon as warm weather comes. At one of the meetings of the Illinois Horticultural Society a member gave the following directions for setting trees:

"The location of the orchard should be as near the house as possible, provided a suitable soil can be found. If conditions are suitable, it should be placed to the north and west of the farm buildings. Well-drained land is generally good, on any side will do, but do not use slough land, even if it has been drained. Any kind of land should condition of the ground. It is best to have the ground subsoiled. Subsoiling permits the rain water to distribute itself more quickly and evenly through the ground. Ground so treated can be easily penetrated by the roots, which will then go down to a greater depth than in ground not subsoiled. A small orchard should be planted on every

"Lay off the ground in check rows, thirty feet apart each way. The marks can be made with a plow, runfing the furrow deep, and then at the intersections little digging will have to be done. Set out your trees one inch deeper than they were in the nursery rows. galvanized wire, which, with age, rusts In setting the roots put fine dirt around | and adds greater resistence. With copthe roots and work it in by agitating | per wire, which is being put in place them. This is to prevent the formation of the iron, these phones will work all of air cavities under the roots. Throw | right, as the copper is a better transin only enough water to pack the dirt | mitter and does not react from coraround the roots. Pack in the dirt almost as solid as you would around a fence post. You must be careful about this. For if the soil is loosely packed the air will get in and dry out the roots. Do not tramp the top layer of dirt, but leave that to act as a mulch. Plant only such trees and plants as are recommended by the horticultural soriety for the district where you live."

### The Apple Crop,

Latest returns from all sections of for sleep. See to it that they leave the U.S. show that the apple crop will be made by putting copper wire or rod. most marked in N. Y. and N. E. In the Hudson river valley growers are It is wasteful feeding that reduces anticipating only 20 to 40 per cent of a rop. Apples dropped more than usual. Baldwins did not blossom, and the fruit remaining is made up mainly of Freenings, Spys and Russets. Western New York will not produce more than 10 to 15 per cent, of merchantable fruit. Pennsylvania will have a good many apples. In Ohio and a few points in the middle south, there will e a surplus for market.

Portions of Indiana promise well, but Wisconsin has practically no appres. Illinols will produce a fair yield but the crop is uneven. As a rule the Mississippi river region will produce a smaller crop than was anticipated earlier in the season. The fall crop of fruit in this section is larger than the winter. Reports from apple growing sections of Michigan are encouraging and yield will be larger than that of last year. All through the central west the bulk of the winter apples will be produced on old trees. The effect of spraying is more apparent this year than usual. Orchards that were well taken care of will be profitable, while those that were neglected are producing a small quantity of very poor fruit. The Annapolis valley region of Nova Scotia will have 400,000 barrels for export against 300,000 last year, and prospects in all the apple growing sections of Canada are fairly bright.-Farm and Home.

## Filling and Covering Silos.

Fast or slow filling is debated, but the only difference amounts to about this: With slow filling there is more time allowed for the material to settle and one gets more material into the pits if he is a week about it than in filling. Where one fills two silos and can do so, it is a good plan to fill into one a half a day and then the other. How shall the sile be covered to pro-

tect it from the air? Does it need any cover at all more than the roof above it? Some silos now are even denied this protection. Certan it is that no one now covers silage with blank paper and weights. The most simple cover, and extensively used, is no cover at all, simply putting the litter above the cutter upon top of the silage, making it firm by treading and leaving it, allowing the top layer of a few inches three or four, possibly six-to mould and rot and seal itself away from the air. A few days later othe fourth day after filling and some treading) sprinkle twenty pails of water on the surface of the silage and thus hasten the moulding and sealing.

In the winter, on approach of very cold weather, it is a good plan to put some boards over the silo and cover with a half ton of straw. This holds more germs find in the warm stage, a pretty good home to colonize in and then in cold weather the cows get a warm breakfast, instead of now and then an feed meau.-Ohio Farmer.

The Last Mile.

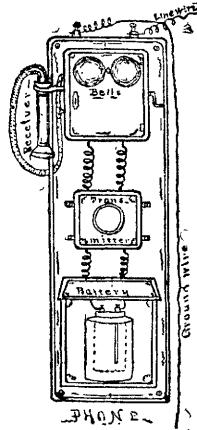
Let the horse walk for the last mile or half mile coming in from a hard drive, and when stopped put on a light woolen blanket to absorb the perspiration and keep the surface warm.

## FARM TELEPHONES.

How to Construct a Simple System 1794 at a Low Cost.

In the work of establishing a line, it is necessary that there be at least one person who shall understand elecricity, as success depends upon everything being properly done. A very good instrument can be purchased for \$11 to \$12 wholesale, and an extra good one at \$15 by the dozen, wound up with two-jar battery power and with adjustable arm attached to transmitter The former 'phones are good, and will : aswer for years for farm phones. They are easily handled and adjusted and carry sound perfectly when the battery is kept in running

It should be kept in mind that the length of wire used for transmission does not resist sound so much as does



(Plan of Telephone.) the number of phones that are attached on that particular circuit. Hence it is not desirable to place too much resistance on a single circuit. One of our circuits has ten 'phones on it in a distance of three miles and the resistance is about all it will stand, especially when wired with common No. 12

Just at this time both iron and copper wire are costly. Iron will cost about \$7 per mile and No. 14 copper,

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having them measure 6 to 8 Inches at base and 4 inches at top, 23 feet long, and put 3 to 4 feet in the ground. After the 'phone is located in a good place in the house, and good insulated wire iim out to meet the line wire outside, then ground connections should in cellar. This is used where only one line of wire is used instead of two, to make the circuit. We start out the line wire loose from the house to the first pole near at hand, so that the singing vibration that follows the main wire will not be transmitted into the house, as this noise is quite annoying to nervous people, at night especially Otherwise the wire should be stretched

## THE GRAIN MOTH- "

to a tight tension to the end of the cir-

cuit or last pole.

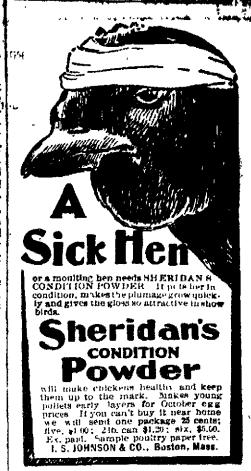
An Insect That Works in Mow and · Bin.

Wheat and other grain in the mow and bin are likely to be seriously injured by a small caterpillar which eats into the kernel, rendering it unfit for any purpose except feeding to poultry or cattle. The parent of this caterpillar is a small, glossy, yellowish-brown moth or "miller," which may be seen in swarms wherever such injury to the grain occurs, and this is the "Angoumois grain moth." The insect breeds in the field during summer, but does no damage until the grain is cut and stacked Then the heads become infested in proportion to the length of time the grain is left outside, and this breeding continues in the mow, so that when threshed in the fall, a large pronortion of the kernels are already in fured or contain larvae. When thresh ed and binned, the grain heats, ferments and becomes gradually useless. Wheat should always be threshed as soon after cutting as possible, to prevent the infestation of the heads. If mowed at all, it should be left there

only as long as absolutely necessary. No satisfactory treatment can be made in the mow. When threshed, infested two days. In Ohio we use the rapid grain should be bulked in tight bins, and the bins covered with canvas or some other tight material, leaving a space of from 6 to 12 in between cover and grain. In shallow dishes or other vessels placed on top of the grain, evaporate 1 oz. bisulphide of carbon for every 100 lbs grain. This bisulphide of carbon is a clear colorless liquid, like water, with a powerful disagreeable odor, and vaporizes readilv at ordinary temperatures. The vanors given off are heavy and will sink through the grain, killing everthing on the way. Keep the bins covered tightly for 24 hours at least, and if the grain is not to be used for seeding it may be kept covered until the vapors gradually disappear. Seed wheat or other grain should not be exposed to the fumes of the bisulphide more than 24 hours, to avoid injury to the germinating power. Bisulphide of carbon is highly inflammable and no light or fire of any kind should be in any building where this material is used unless such light or fire is comin the heat, keeps out cold air, and pletely shut off from all chance of contact with the vapors,-[Dr. John B. Smith, N. J. Exp. Sta.

## Warts on Cattle.

Cattle in Kansas are dying of warts. an unusual occurrence. They become literally covered with these unsightly excrescences, and fall away in ficsh and finally succumb. Others have their eyes destroyed, or obstructed, the come blind and die. Some think the peculiar affection contagious,



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EWEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1899.

LEY. The Sunshine of Paradise Alley, as played at Music hall on Tuesday evening, was most favorably received by an audience which filled all but a few seats

SUNSHINE OF PARADISE AL-

below stairs and made the gallery re ceipts large. The play had been here before and left a good impression. Hence the gratifying patronage on Tuesday night. The cast this season is capable enough to infuse plenty of spirit into the performance and give patrons their money's

Phila May, a New Hampshire girl, takes the part of "Sunshine," and also appears in the Verdi Ladies' quartette, which is really the best feature of the programme. Her associates are Grace Kimball, Bertha Darel, and Pearl Ham-

Charles Palmer and George W Callahan were ingenious as the two "wharf rate" and the former sang "Poverty's Kin" fairly well.

G. P. Annand rendered "The Holy City" as well as the average and was well reinforced by a double mixed quartette. Other songs were given by John Walsh and W. J. Sully.

The comedy vein in the peice is very prominent throughout. The plot the Portland Athletic club team, which amounts to nothing more than a string is to play the Portsmouth eleven in the upon which to hang specialties. Mrs. Maine city on that date. Charles Peters as the Widow McNally interpreted her role as well as any of the

· The stage settings were unimportant. save for the view of the Brooklyn bridge by moonlight, in which the lights were made to twinkle on the structure quite realistically. The play is wholesome and amuses, thus serving its purpose.

### P. Y. C. SOCIAL ASSEMBLY.

A delightful social assembly was held at the Portsmouth Yacht club, on Tuesday evening, and the members and their lady friends passed a very pleasant evening. The committee of arrange- Nov. 5th.—Newburyport Herald. ments had attended to their duties well and had left nothing undone towards making the affair a success. Refreshments were served during the evening and it was a late hour before the party broke up. It is the intention of the club to run numerous social affairs during the winter months.

## DID NOT BREAK HIS LEG.

The many friends of Dockmaster Daniel Perry, at the navy yard, will be old and was a familiar figure on Portssustained on Tuesday in falling on a pile of lumber at the yard, are not so him. The body will probably be brought serious as at first reported. A careful here for interment in the family lot, examination of his limbs showed that through the generosity of friends. no bones were broken and that while his right leg is badly sprained his physician states that his recovery is only a quesbion of a few days or weeks, and that no permanent injury will result.

DOCK CONTRACTORS HERE.

A party of New York contractors who have the contract for the new dry dock at the navy vard, were in Biddeford on Tuesday and looked over the granite quarries there. It is reported that if and has always shown exemplary can the quarries are satisfactory they will buy them and at once begin extensive operations getting out stone for the dry dock and for other contracts. The party arrived in this city from Buddeford on the Flying Yankee and will visit the yard today.

## THE PUBLIC INVITED.

The unveiling of the monument raised New Hampshire, to mark the landing of the first settlers on this coast, will under control by the driver, Jack Holtake place at Odiorne's Point an Saturpublic is invited to attend.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the quarterly meeting of the Merrimac Social club held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:

President, George Cogan; Vice President, James Hefferman; Secretary, Francis Clair; Treasurer, George Scott;

Directors, Gerome Keefe, chaiman; Phos. Kilroe, John Leary.

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cery Co. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ecectric Oil. At your druggist's,

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#### Annual meeting of R. H. & A STREET RAILWAY CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exeter. Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway company was held at the office in Exeter, Tuesday afternoon, when the following board of directors was elected: Warren Brown of Hampton Falls, Eben Folsom, William Burlingame, Col. Rufus N. Elwell and Albert E. McReel of Exeter, and Wal lace D. Lovell and Edwin L. Pride of Boston. John Templeton of Exeter was chosen clerk and Edwin L. Pride treas

The report of the treasurer showed that a dividend of 1 14 per cent had been declared for the past quarter, this being a rate of 5 per cent a year. The past year was a very prosperous one for the road, the total receipts for the twelve months, ending Oct. 1, 1899, being an increase of \$13,896.05 over

A resolution was passed allowing the rolling stock of the Amesbury and Hampton Street railway, a line four miles in length, controlled by the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury road, full privilege to run over the latter line to Hampton beach for twenty years.

#### WITH THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Newburyport has applied for a game here next Saturday, but Manager 'Pender will of course not break faith with

Nothing definite has been heard from Dover regarding a game here a week from next Saturday and Newburyport stock market for the last few days. máy be offered that date.

ine up against Portland Saturday, and good game is expected.

The High school team is still clamor ing for another "go" at P. A A, but it assembly in Peirce hall this evening. will not probably be granted.

The Portsmouth high school team will play a return date with the Newburyport high school team.

The Newburyport Athletic foot ball merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress team will play in Portsmouth Saturday, | street.

## OBITUARY.

James F Hartshorn.

The death of James F. Hartshorn of this city occurred on Tuesday morning at the Rockingham County farm, Brentwood. He had been there for a number of months, in an almost helpless condition. The deceased was about 35 years pleased to learn that the injuries he mouth's streets for years. He came from an excellent family. No relatives survive

## AN EXPLANATION.

The recent junk story in the Herald of course reflected in no way upon the house of J. L. O. Coleman, or any of the other legitimate dealers in this class of business. Mr. Coleman, as is universally known in this vicinity, has never yet, in his twenty-five years of prosper ity in this city, been found anything but honorable in the highest degree, tion in his dickerings in exchangeable is deserved.

## DRIVER WAS ALL RIGHT.

A horse belonging to John Holland and attached to one of his delivery teams ran away on Islington street on Tuesday afternoon, but was stopped by the driver in a most daring manner. A by "The Society of Colonial Dames" in part of the harness broke and the frightened animal was only brought land, crawling out on the shafts and day, October 21st, at two o'clock. The catching him by the bit. A young lady who was in the team at the time was badly frightened.

## LADIES' AID MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pearl street church will meet with Mrs. Manual Silver in Greenland, Thursday afternoon and evening. Barges will leave the church at 230 and at 6 if needed. If very stormy Thursday, the meeting will be held on Friday, if

### FORTY MARINES ARRIVE AT THE NAVY YARD.

A detachment of thirty nine marines arrived at the navy yard at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon from the Boston vard. They were in charge [of a lieutenant and this brings the number up to one hundred at this yard.

## BAIL THURSDAY MORNING

Thursday morning.

### CITY BRIEFS.

The frest is on the pumpkin, But I don't care for that; My wife has twenty dollars' Worth of birds upon her bat! Chicago Times Herald

St. Luke's day. Hard luck, Shamrock.

Great guoning weather. Infectious diseases are scarce. Double windows are going on.

These are great nights for the husk Sea fowl are quite plenty at Hampton

The trees are pretty well stripped of

Boston & Maine common stock is

back to 199. October, so far, has surely been a

lovely month.

Shamrock bettors were feeling rather ore last evening. Begular meeting of Storer Post, G.

A. R. this evening. Now is the time to buy the winter's stock of vegetables.

The golf hat craze is slowly giving place to other styles.

Local hunters find squirrels scarces than usual this year. The fog was thick enough this morn-

ing to cut with a knife. Some of the cottages at Hampton beach are still occupied.

An extra coal train was run over the Portsmouth road yesterday. Sleighs are among the articles

freight that are arriving just now. There has been much change in th

Thus early in the season the theatre P. A. A. will put its very strongest is receiving a gratifying patronage.

> stand a cleaning in some instruces. Prof. Jesse H. Wilson gives a social

> Two of the finest attractions on the road will appear at Music hall next Conner, photographer studie, (for-

willing to take the Shamrock's side on a

A cigar that holds its record as a fine land now included in Dover. havana is a winner. Dowd's Honest Ten

choicest stock and is the best ten cent site of the smith's shop. The burial ngar in the market. Tuesday marked the 122d anniversary

of the surrender of Burgoyne, which occurred Oct. 17, 1777. Joseph Randall came in from the Shoals, Tuesday, with 200 fine lobsters, the result of a week's catch.

The body of Russell Storgis was taken to Boston Tuesday and then to Forest Hill cemetery for cremation.

and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

went to New York to see the races and en letters suitable inscriptions, as folreturned last week, are missing lots of lows: fun this week. Next Monday, Oct. 23, is the date set

for the official trial of the Dahlgren, and the ocean off the Kennebec's mouth will smoke on that day. The first meeting of the season of the New Hampshire Daughters of the

articles. His large and increasing trade American Revolution will be held at Tremont Temple, Boston, Saturday, Oct. 21. Many fine electrical displays were witnessed last evening on the various

street car lines. The wet leaves caused the wheels to slip and the display of sparks was brilliant. Dec. 14 will be observed all over the country by the Masons and many other

organizations as the centenary of Washington's death. No arrangements have as yet been made to observe the day in Portsmouth schools. The Grand lodge of New Hampshire.

Knights of Pythias, holds its twentyninth annual convention at Olive Branch lodg e rooms in Dover today and Thursday. Quite a number of out of town delegates arrived last evening.

An increase in the price of diamonds may be looked for in the near future on account of the war in the Transvaal. The Transvaal is the world's great diamond producing country at present and the supply is likely to be curtailed.

The next annual convention of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of New Hampshire will be held in Dover. and Rev. L. H. Thayer of Portsmouth was chosen moderator thereof at the last convention held In Manchester last week.

The music teachers and a great many others who are much interested in the annual musical festival held at (The Weirs in Music hall under the auspices of the New Hampshire Music Teachers' The U. S. S. Eagle dropped down to raise sufficient funds to pay the indebtthe lower harbor this noon and she will edness of this association by giving losail' with the Yankton for Newport cal talent concerts in the various towns chester, president of the New Hampand cities of the state.

## ODIORNE'S POINT.

On Saturday afternoon of this week vited to take part in the exercises. two little girls, descendants of the early settlars of this section, of people who great amount of attention paid to cocame here in 1623, the first white settlers of New Hampshire and the second last quarter of a century that this spot, in New England, will unveil a beautiful the first in New England to be settled monument beside the water's edge at by white men after Plymonth, should Odiorne's point, which through the have so long been allowed to go unefforts of the New Hampsbire branch of marked. the National society of the Colonial Dames of America, has had erected there, modest but substantial, a memorial atone for the perpetual memory of those who came here more than two hundred and seventy-five years ago and in their simple methods is passing the day in Boston. consecrated the soil to the service of

God and Liberty.

After many years of talk upon this subject and a general conclusion on the part of all who had made a study of through the mountains. New Hampshire's early history, that there ought to be a proper marker of the site where the first white settler came to fish and make his home. It was icf to t. New Hampshire society of the Coloural Dames of America to take the initiative, and through its wide awake committee, headed by Mrs. Rob bert Forbes Bradford of this city, that which has long been recognized as needed has been accomplished.

In August, 1622, Captain John Ma son, merchant of London, as secretary of a council established by reyal charter for planting and governing New England, took acting measures to that end. He had previously secured from this council for himself and Sir Fernando Gorges, a grant of land which comprised all that is now New Hampshire. This land was given the name of Laconia; and together with other The back streets about town would | merchants, also says the historian, they formed the so called company of La-

In May of the following year (1623) this company sent out the first settlers of New Hampshire, under the leadership of David Thompson, a Scotchman, who landed at the mouth of the Piscat aqua. Some of this party settled at Insurance That Will Insure. Odiorne's point, and there built a Manor house, afterwards called Mason There are a few sporting men in town hall. The balance of the company went about eight miles up the river and established themselves on a neck of

At Odiorne's point the site of Mason hall is still to be seen, also the old well The "S. G" Londres is made of the belonging to it, the cemetery and the plot is in fair condition and contains in its old part some forty graves, but no names are preserved.

A movement was begun some time ago to erect a suitable monument on this interesting historical point, but until lately the object was without fruition.

The erected tribute is a sarcophagus of the finest Barry granite and was made by Leavitt & Lester of this city. Rubber heels become very popular It is five feet and six inches high, eleven feet and ten inches long and two feet and seven inches wide, having on each Those few Portsmouth sportsmen who | side a polished panel, bearing in sunk-

HERE LANDED IN THE SPRING OF 1623 THE PIRST BAND OF ENGLISHMEN PIONEERS IN THE PLANTING OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CONSECRATING THIS SOIL TO THE SERVICE OF

GOD AND LIBERTY. On the sub-base beneath this are the dates in raised polished figures: 1623-1899.

On the back, in cut letters, is the following:

TO THEIR PERPETUAL MEMORY THE NATIONAL SOCILTY OF THE COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

On Tuesday the following invitation was sent out to those who have contributed towards this beautiful memorial and to members of the association:

DEDICATE THIS STONE

1899.The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America

New Hampshire requests the honor of your presence at the Unveiling of a Monument at Odiorne's Point in Commemoration of the Landing of the

First Settlers in New Hampshire, -Suturday, Oclober twenty-first, at twelve o'clock. Please reply to Mrs. Robert Forbes Bradford.

28 Court Street, Portsmouth.

and the same of th

There will be a large attendance from all over the state. Those from out of town will be met at the depot by the G. local members and will be excerted to the Rockingham house, where lunch association, are now making an effort to will be served, after which barges will take the entire party to Odiorne's point, where Mrs. Arthur E. Clark of Manshire branch, will take charge. There

## DEDICATION OF MONUMENT AT will be preper, followed by an historical address by Hon, J. B. Walker of Cou

Governor F. W. Rollins bas been in

It seems strange, considering the lonial matters and incidents during the

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Benjamin Green was a visitor in Boston today.

Miss Marcia Locke of Middle street

Frank Ellis and Joseph Yorke of York Beach were in town today.

Captain and Mrs. F. E. H. Marden

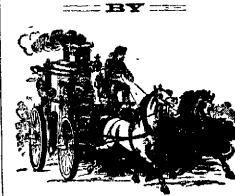
The wedding of Fred Coffin of Berwick and Miss Sarah Grace of Dover took place in Dover Tuesday. They will reside in this city.

Mrs. S. W. Laighton of Middle street left on Tuesday for Suncook, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Newton Johnston, formerly of this city.

Miss Jennie D. Goodrich of Vaughan street, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma Senter of Portland, returned home on Taesday.

#### NEW POSTAL DEVICE.

Letters sent from one postoffice to another are generally tied in packages with twine, a regulation facing slip being enclosed. A new device for fasten ng such packages is to be adopted in this division of the railway mail service, nstructions for the use of which have been received at the postoffice.



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THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1899,

Peace in South Africa is new to be regarded as a closed incident.

Mr. Bryan isn't at all satisfied with President McKinley's speeches in the west. How very strange!

Pittsburg ought to lay in a good supply of luck while the National Association of Horseshoers as in session there.

If either side in South Africa wins vic tories as speedily or makes as few mistakes in war as the United States it will be extremely lucky.

New York has suspended interest in the yacht races until the remaining remains of the latest murder mystery are fished out of the river.

John R. McLean may be a presidential possibility, but he is no more of a probability than that the next president of the United States will be twins.

If Aguinaldo has not yet selected a coat of arms the democratic rooster own and no credit is given the various would fit the case. He proclaims that rumors that a flag of truce has been that bird.

is sky marked August 14. 'The profes- able, besides a considerable number of his personally conducted excursion anxiety is felt on his account. down to date.

Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphs and horseless carriages have come, but it still takes cold lead to settle an international dispute when diplomacy plays its last card in vain.

Washington Post: "The financial agents of the democratic party ought to be able to secure a handsome subscription from Aguinaldo. He has some of that Spanish gold left."

A night raid on a hospital is the latest means employed by Gen. Aguinaldo to convince the world that the Filipinos are capable of establishing and maintaining a civilized government.

Dewey's diagnosis of Aguinaldo's case is that he needs a larger dose of warships. None of the interviewers extracted this idea from Dewey on his way home. But then they never saw him.

President Kruger goes into the war assuring his followers that Providence gives them a special protection against delphia. bullets. They will know more about this after a few battles than they do now.

Mile. Serso, the new Italian literary celebrity, is described by a Paris correspondent to have "the head of Balzac, with beetling brows, black Latin oxeyes, and no neck to speak of." Instead of a celebrity she must be a

## MR. HOPKINS SAYS THE 17TH.

G. I. Hopkins, professor of astronomy at the Manchester high school, states that the expected shower of meteors announced to be looked for on Nov. 13, 14 and 15, will not come until later. Resets the 17th as the day on which the meteors will be most noticeable. It is only after midnight, he says, that the display will be visible to any great ex-

tent. The display this year is expected to be an unusually brilliant one like that noticed in 1866. Such meteoric fireworks come about once in thirty-three

## CALLED TO YORK, ME.

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Rev. Sidney K. Perkins of the First Congregational church, West Springfield, has received an invitation from the First Church in York, Me., to beseme their pastor.

### THE SHAMROCK'S NEW MEAS-UREMENTS.

Naw York, Oct. 18.-The measurements of the Shamrock today resulted as follows: Waterline, 88.95 feet; racing longth, 102.565 feet. Under this measurement, in future races, the Shamrock will be obliged to allow the Columbia sixteen seconds. It has been learned today that the cause of the accident to the Shamrock's topmant was not the parting of the shroud, sa was generally supposed. The mast proke from not being able to stand the strain brought upon it by the wrenching swing of the big club-topsail spar when the yacht plunged into the heavy

#### FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 18, 5-25 P. M.—The British forces came into contact with the enemy in the neighborhood of Acton Homes and Besters station, about sixteen miles out, this morning. The firing began at ten o'clock.

LATER -The British cavalry patrol has been in action at Acton Homes and MEMBERS OF PHILIPPINE COM-Besters station since mid day and the action is still in progress. A number of casualities have been reported. Reinforcements are leaving the camp and expect to fight tomorrow.

#### READY FOR BATTLE.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 18.—It is stated that the enemy's scouts are almost in touch with the outposts at Glencoe. The Boers are working around both sides with the idea of getting south of Ladysmith and attacking in force with the co operation of Commander General Joubert at Glencoe. The British patrol covers a wide area in order to prevent outflanking and the men were subjected to a hot fire in rersistent skirmishing. General Sir George Stewart White is quite prepared to offer battle and the command is pleased at the prospect of striking a definite blow.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANTICIPATED TODAY.

no authentic news from Mafeking, but all reports lead to confirm the belief the chest, but is not thought to be se that Col. Baden Powell is holding his all the hope he has left is pinned upon displayed. A considerable engagement is anticipated in the vicinity of Ladysmith today. General Stewart White Emilie Arton, who in November, 1896. The latest message from Prof. Andree has 12,000 men and forty-six guns availsor is making a desperate effort to get volunteers to hold Ladysmith, and no nal frauds.

## FOOT BALL.

Williams 22, Holy Cross 5; at Williamstown. University of Pennsylvania 17, Wes-

leyan 8; at Philadelphia. Phillips Andover 0, Harvard Fresh-

men 0; at Andover.

Harvard 0 Boston College 0; at Cam-

Princeton 12, Pennsylvania State College 0; at Princeton.

stitute of Technology 6; at Exeter.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- For Maine, fair Thursday, cooler in northern portions; fair Friday, fresh west to north New York on her way to Manila, via winds. For New Hampshire and Mas- the Suez canal. The Newark sailed tosachusetts, fair, cooler Thursday; fair day from San Francisco for Manila. Friday, light to fresh west to north

BASE BALL.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5; at Phila-

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## MISSION ARRIVE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Prof. D. C. Worcester and Col. Denby of the Philippine commission arrived here this morning on the steamer Empress of Japan and left this afternoon for Washlagton, where they will make their report to the president.

### TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The postmaster general has issued a formal warning passed Saturday at the Hub, returning to all postmasters against the levying of political assessments, and simultaneously the civil service commission has called attention to the law governing the subject, and of the commission's intention to enforce it.

#### PINKED IN THE CHEST.

Paris, Oct. 18 -M. Gohier, writer of leading articles for the Dreyfusard organ, Aurore, fought a duel today with LONDON, Oct. 19.—There is little or a son of General Mercier, former minis ter of war. M. Mercier was pinked in riously hurt.

### PARDONED.

Paris, Oct. 18.—President Loubet this evening signed the pardon of was sentenced to eight years' imprison- store at live center Thursday evening DANIEL WEBSTER'S PORTRAIT. ment for conspiracy in the Panama en- of this week.

### NEW GERMAN WARSHIP LAUNCHED.

HAMBURG, Oct. 18 .- The new German warship launched here today in the presence of Emperor William was christened Kaiser Karl der Grosse.

## FOREST FIRES.

PARSONS, WEST VIRGINIA, Oct. 18 .-Great forest fires are raging in the mountains near here, millions of feet Phillips Exeter 24, Massachusetts In- of lumber being burned up and other property is in imminent danger.

## SCURRYING FOR MANILA.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Marietta

## ENGLISH CANDY WILL BE HIGHER.

London, Oct. 18.—The wholesale confectionery works of Barrett & Co. were burned today. Loss, \$500,000.

#### LUCIUS TUTTLE NOW PRESI-DENT OF MAINE CEN-TRAL R. R.

Lucius Tuttle of Boston, the head of the Boston and Maine system, was Wednesday, at Portland, chisen president of the Maine Central railroad, to turned to New York today. succeed Franklin A. Wilson of Bangor, who last month gave notice that he Walker are in Boston part of this week.

would resign. The Maine Central road has been controlled largely for some time by men who are closely identified with the Bos. an oyster supper and entertainment will

ton and Maine, The annual meeting of the Maine Centrallrailroad was held on Wednesday There were 28,042 shares represented at the meeting, all of which were cast for the following directors: Franklin A. Wilson, Bangor; William G. Davis, Portland; Joseph S. Ricker, Portland; Lu-York; Henry M. Whitney, Boston; tute team. Thomas W. Hyde, Bath; John Ware, Waterville; Joseph H. Manley, Angusta;

Tuttle was chosen president. A resolutier the start by hard short trushes tion expressing appreciation of the ser- against the Tech line for substantial vices of the retiring president, Franklin gains A. Wilson, was passed.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, Oct. 10. Miss Gannah Pickering, Miss Gail Hoyt and Rev. J. W. Bell attended the meeting of the Seaside union, held in Hampton, the 19th.

Mrs. N. P. Ransom of Mattaponsett, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. and gained a clean field, scoring by fast

Darius Frink. Miss Alice Pickering passed Wednes-

day in Boston. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pickering, Oct. 12. Mrs. Abba Foss of Rye is visiting her

mother, Mis. Harriet Hoyt. Miss Ruby Frink and mother passed a few days of last week in Lawrence,

Mr. Jeremiah Quill died at his home in Newington, Wednesday, the 18th. He leaves a son and two daughters.

PHCEBE.

## RYE.

R1E, Oct. 17. The Ladies' Aid and Social circle will meet at the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday evening, the 18th in- Witham q b

stant. A supper will be served at the

usual hour. Mrs. Oren S. Green and sons, Harry Scales A. and Charles O., went to Nottingham | Sherrill | b Friday of last week and returned Sunday.

Edward and Anna Sawyer drove to Boston last week via Cape Ann, and Monday afternoon.

Misses Esther and Mary Brown of Kensington were guests of Mrs. Augustus Caswell last week, and attended the grange meeting Friday evening.

Miss Jennie C. Drake is passing a week with relatives in West Medford, Mass. Mrs. Herman W. Oxford of Suncook, N. II , is visiting her father, Mr. Orion | Schenectady Locomotive works, where

field, Monday, the 16th. 🔪 Percy G. Drake spent Sunday at his

L. Foye.

nome in West Rve. Walter G. Maiston passed Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marston.

Mr. and Mis. Andrew J. Locke passed Sunday with Mrs. James G. Locke in piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer Portsmouth.

John H. Foss has recently erected a new cottage at Foss beach.

Chester D. Drake will open his new

## YORK.

Youk. Oct. 18. An important event of the opening social season at York was the installation and banquet given by St. Aspinquid lodge, A. F. and A. M. at Masonic hall, Tue-day evening to members and guests. Officers were duly installed with interesting and impressive ceremonies and rites peculiar to this order, at the conlusion of which the entire company adjourned to the banquet hall where a bountiful supper was served by Caterer Biddle of Dover. The event will long be remembered by those participating.

Thursday evening in the town hall the young men of the First parish, assisted by the ladies, will give a Harvest Supper. A short program has been prepared upon which Mr. E. D. Twombly, sailed yesterday for the Azores from of the Old York Transcript, has an important place. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for supplying the parsonage with Chase's Pend water, Mr. and Mis. C. C. Bairell returned this week from a fortnight's visit with

their daughter, or. Mary Varrell in Worcester. Today at the residence of the bride's parents occurs the marriage of Miss

Blanche Armstrong and Mr. John Keen, both of this town. Miss Afree Stevens returned last night

from a short visit in Boston. G. F. Austin has been spending a few

days in Boston. Mis. J. Newton Perkins closed her cottage near Sewall's bridge and re-

Mrs. Jere Mclatire and Mrs. W. M. The dedicatory exercises of Grange hall, Brixham, will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the evening

## EXETER BEATS M. I. T.

(Special to the Herald)

EXECUR, Oct. 18. Phillips Exeter found but little diffi-

culty in defeating the Massachusetts Inc cius Tuttle, Boston; Samuel C. Law- stitute of Technology eleven on the rence, Medford, Mass.; Henry G. Reed, campus yesterday afternoon, rolling up a Boston; Lewis Cass Ledyard, New large score against a blank for the Insti-

During the first half a hard fought contest waged in which the P. F. H. William P. Frye, Lewiston; George F. eleven had a trifle the best of the Tlay-Evans and George P. Wescott, Post-ling, scoring one touchdown and a goal, an equivalent to 6 points to 0. This At the meeting of the directors fucius score was made about seven minutes af-

Fech had the ball but seldom during

the first of the game and then was un. able to advance, resorting each tine to punting.

During the close of the half, however, long gains were made around Exeter's ends and the ball brought within three yards of her goal. By a determined stand Exeter gained the ball and kicked it out of danger. This was the feature of the game. ,

In the second half. Exeter scored three touchdowns. Tech's line was vulnersble at all points as d the backs tore large holes at will. On one occasion, about midway of the field, Jones went through running. It was a beauti ul play and was cheered to the echo. Belkuap Dillion and Rockwell of the Exeter to am were out of the game on account of in jaries.

Last year Exeter defeated Tech 12 to 0, the four games previous with the same team resulting in ties.

Exeter plays Harvard's second eleven Saturday and it should be one of the CITY OF PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL. K. OF C. most attractive contests of the senson.

EXETER. TECHNOLOGY Perkins l e r e Chubb Rogan I t Brill I g r t Evans r g Crane ilman c c Laws lg McDonald ey, T. Price r g

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Following is the line up:

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q b Maxon Connors }1hb r h b Shepard Scott Humrichonse r h b 1 h b Stover f b Stewar

## NEW COMPOUND ENGINE TRIED

Freight No. 248, eastbound, due in this city at 10 22 p m, last night was hauled by one of the new compound locomotives numbered 779. This is the first train of any kind that the compound was used on. The train was in charge of Conductor Edward Raitt of this city and Engineer Henry Drake of North Hampton. An engineer from the the large engines were built, was with Mrs. Ralph Marden returned to Spring- the engine to help break her in, and all hands were pleased at the running of the machine. The train consisted of forty heavily loaded cars, which the en gine jerked out of this station with case.

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Artist U. D. Tenney returned from Boston on Wednesday, the 18th inst., where for the past five weeks he has been engaged in copying the celebrated portrait of Daniel Webster at Harvard university, for the new court house at Exeter. Mr. Tenney brought the portrait which he painted to this city and it is now in his studio at No. 39 Congress street. It is pronounced a splendid work of art and a perfect likeness of the great statesman.

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SYLVESTER BARTLETT

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### 08G00D LODGE, NO. 48, 1, 0, 0, F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Horace P. Montgomery, N. G.; Charles H. Kehoe, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumet, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

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Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, every

other Thursday. officers—Fred Gardner, N.C.; Charles F. Cole, V.C.; Thomas L. Dudley, H. P.; E. G. Gidney, V. H.; Charles E. Oliver, S. H.; Orville E. Hawes, P. C.; Gardner, O. P.

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Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146.93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels.

Yours truly,

R. L. BATES, Agent.

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Naval Battle of Santiago is Suggested to Form a Part of the Cup's Ornamentation—Either Gen. Lawton or Gen. MacArthur Likely to Take Shufter's Place.

war ships, sunk during the battle of city and has never been opened be holder in the principal office. cause it was understood at the time of ] novel method of disposing of the coin. a year. They propose having it melted up and | The rolling mill men in his establishspleuous part. It is proposed that a the raw material and of wages. fund be raised by subscription to pay for the coin and making of the cup. and that the subscribers' names be engraved on the gift. The plan has just been conceived, and as yet only a few prominent men bave been asked to subscribe, but there is little doubt that the scheme will be succe-sful, and that the Spanish coin will eventually be made into a loving cup.

To Take Shafter's Place.

Washington, Oct. 18.--It may be some tirement of Gen. Shafter, will be per- said. manently filled. Promotion by seniority in rank ceases with that of brigadier-General, and therefore it remains It is understood that some of the colonels who are near the time of retire- competition with the English product. ment will be advanced, and will be aland pay, and thus many gallant offiand who stand little chance of pro-Philippines, may be made brigadier- prices, he added. generals and hold the rank until they adier-general in the volunteer service, and when this expires will go back to his old place in the medical corps of the regular army.

Thompson's License Revoked. Washington, Oct. 18.—Supervising Inspector General Dumont has been offically advised by the local United States steamboat inspectors at New York that they revoked the license of Capt. Thompson of the steamboat Glen Island, who was charged by Capt, Robley D. Evans with obstructing the course during the first day of the yacht races at New York. Capt. Thompson refused to deliver up his license, but Gen. Dumont says that that is immaterial, as the Captain is no longer recognized by his office, and should be him would be liable also. The matter on them the imprint of teeth. may come here on appeal, but thus far no notice to that effect has been re-

President Promotes Army Officers. Washington, Oct. 18 .-- President Mc-Kinley has telegraphed the Secretary of War an order promoting to the grade of Brigadier General the following officers: Colonel A. C. M. Pennington, Second Artillery; Colonel Royal T. Frank, First Artillery; Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, Fifth Cavalry; Colonel Samuel Ovenshine, Twnety-third Infantry: Colonel Daniel W. Burke, Seventeenth Infantry.

Women Discuss Roberts Case. New York, Oct. 18.-Many women attended the meeting of the committee which is agitating the question of unseating Brigham A. Roberts as Representative in Congress from Utah. Mrs. Darwin R. James presided and the session was a long one. It was announced after the meeting that the committee had been advised on high authority that the protests should be made against Roberts before his credentials are accepted by Congress, and that some proof on which the Congressional Committee on Elections could report

would then have to be presented. Woman Burned; Boy in Jail. threw a lighted match into a tank of gasoline, from which the wife of Bernard Berecuski was drawing, at No. 300 South Exeter street. The woman was badly burned in the explosion that resulted. The boy is in fail.

Wouldn't Indict Missing Treasurer. Freehold, N. J., Oct. 18,-Believing that the man was burned up in the Windsor Hotel fire, the Monmouth Grand Jurymen have refused to indict Collector Desch, of Seabright Bureau, in whose accounts there is an apparent shortage of \$1,675. Some believe that he absconded.

Located the Typhus Patient. Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 18.—One of the persons suspected of having typhus fever, who escaped from a steamship in Philadelphia, and for whom the health officers are looking, has been

### PROBING THE TRUSTS The Industrial Commission Con-. tinues Ita Inquiry.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Industrial Commission continued its inquiry into the trust question, the witnesses being President Daniel G. Reid of the American Tinplate Company, William Rels, president of the National Steel Company; Charles S. Guthrie of Pittsburg, president of the American Steel Hoop Company, and Judge William H. E. Moore, the promoter of these and other

trusts.

Mr. Reid, in reply to questions as to whether the books of the company are Washington, Oct. 18.-Among the open to the inspection of stockholders, articles recovered from the Spanish produced a series or resolutions providing that the books in which the Santiago, was a money chest contain- transfers of stock shall be registered, ing a large amount of Spanish silver and the books containing the names. coin, which was found in the Cristobal addresses and number of shares, re-Colon. The chest was brought to spectively, of shareholders, shall be at Washington, and sold by the Navy De- all times in the usual hours of business partment to a firm of brokers in this open to the examination of every stock-

He said that Judge Moore had organthe sale that the box should not be ized the combination and had received opened except in the presence of the for his services \$10,000,000 in common department officials. In his official restock. The consolidation had been port to the Madrid Government, Ad- made to prevent absolute failure, as miral Cervera stated that all the Span- many of the tinplate establishments ish gold sent to Santiago for the of- were drifting rapidly into bankruptcy. ficers and sailors of the Spanish fleet. The prices of the product had increased had been paid to the men, but the sil- rapidly since the organization and there ver coin was put in a money chest on had been a corresponding advance in the Cristobal Colon and was lost with wages. He estimated that the increase that vessel. The firm of brokers now in wages and in employes would repreowning this chest have conceived a sent an enlarged pay-roll of \$2,000,000

made into a loving cup, to be presented | ment were paid as high as \$10 a day, to Rear Admiral Schley. On the cup the highest price paid to any laborer will be depicted the naval battle of in the world. The average wages of Santiago and the relief expedition their employes were \$2.50 a day. The finding Gen. Greely, events in which advance in the price of the tanished Admiral Schley played a most con- product had not been equal to that of

> He explained the relations of his company with the National Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company, saying that each company had directors who held similar places in the other companies. The timplate company buys half of its raw material from the National company, but it buys, he said, where it can buy the

Mr. Reid said that thirteen mills had been shut down because of their poor location, but twenty-five new ones had time before the vacancy in the rank of been started. There are thirty-nine esbrigadier-general, caused by the re- tablishments in the combination, he

Without the tariff Mr. Reid thought it would be impossible to manufacture tinplate in the United States, The with the President to select any officer | margin is now sufficient to permit the he may see it to promote to that grade, increase of price of American tinplate to \$5.25 a box before bringing it into

He estimated that the manufacture lowed to retire with increased rank of our own timplate had resulted in keeping at least \$25,000,000 of money cers who saw service in the civil war, in this country, which otherwise would have gone abroad. In the thirty-nine motion now in the regular order, may establishments owned by the combine be promoted and then retired, making there were 300 mills, while the outside places for some one else. It is thought establishments contain twenty-seven that eventually Gen. Lawton or Gen. mills. The American company manu-MacArthur, both of whom are now factures nine-tenths of the timplate rendering distinguished service in the made in this country and controls the

The testimony of Mr. Reis agreed in retire. There is some talk of the Presi- most respects with that of Mr. Reid, dent rewarding Gen. Leonard Wood in especially in regard to the increase in this way. The latter is now a brig- wages and the advance in the prices of raw material. Mr. Reis differed from the other wit-

ness in his estimate of the effect of the tariff, saying that directly it did not benefit his industry in the least.

## ATE COSTLY SPECIMENS.

Negress Clay Eater Under Arrest at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.- One of the negto clay eaters of Georgia has turned up in the person of a scrub woman employed at the Capitol here, who is charged with devouring some of the finest specimens of kaolin on exhibition in the State Geological Department. The geologist discovered that five blocks of clay, which he valued very attempt to practice his profession, not highly because of their great purity. only would he be liable to fine and im- were missing, and upon examining prisonment, but those who employed some of the other specimens he found

Detectives were set to work upon the case, with the result that Annie Williams, a negro employed to scrub the marble floors, was accused of taking the specimens. The detectives were led to the end of the hall, where, behind a box, was found some of the clay and a snuff box belonging to the woman. There were traces of clay still upon her lips. She was taken in

charge by Adjutant General Byrd. The woman seems to have a mania for mineral specimens, and there are indications that she has been indulging her strange appetite for some time. The kaolin, for which she has displayed the greatest fondness, is a fine clay, which the State geologist recently compared with the clays of other states and found that it stood the highest fire test. The specimens taken were ninety-seven and a half per cent, pure clay.

Creditors Share Fairly Well.

The clay is pressed and is of about

the same consistency as pencil lead.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 18.—The Union Steel Mills receivership has been closed and Receiver T. R. Aiken has turned over to the Court \$453,000 and his report and was discharged. He was in charge three years, and closed by selfing the plants to Thomsa Wright, of St. Louis, who represented the Commercial National and the Third Nation-Baltimore, Oct. 18.-John W. Moran al Banks of St. Louis, the heaviest ereditors. He paid \$515,000 for the plant and later sold it to the trust. The unsecured claims were settled by compromise. The receiver was allowed \$10,000 extra for his services, which makes him \$28,000 for the three years. The preferred creditors will get 75 cents on the dollar.

Hundreds Fighting Fire.

Bourbon, Ind., Oct. 18.-For the last ing many fine farms. Hundreds are fighting the fire,

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## TO FIT'A COLLAR.

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greatest importance. No two horses have shoulders alike and it is a rare should be carefully studied. Every where heavy or continuous work is required. The collar should fit snugly others sustained severe injuries.

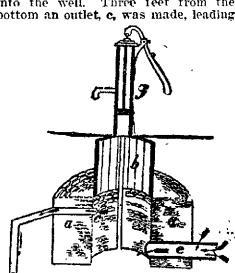
every part of the shoulder, so as not to make the pressure greater at one point than another. The collar should be neither too large nor tooo small. It should fit closely to the sides of the neck from top to bottom, and never wide at the top and close at the bottom, nor the reverse. All collars are made over a general form while the leather is thoroughly soaked and pliable, and then when put on the horse it is hard, stiff and unyielding, which necessitates the muscles of the horse's shoulder muscles of the horse's shoulder was rescued by Lieutenant Pallier, who so means and the muscles of the horse's shoulder was rescued by Lieutenant Pallier, who have the same according to the from his wounds. Lieutenant Meinley was rescued by Lieutenant Pallier, who have the collar rath. quired. The collar should fit snugly er than the collar to the shoulder, often is trying to join the Frureau-Lamy Mis producing sweeny, collar boils, blistered skin and general injury to the shoulders. Now as all collars are made over an

inanimate form with the leather thoroughly wet and pliant, is not this the most practical system to obtain a perfect fit to the animate form-the horse's neck and shoulders. We are fully satisfied from long experience that this is the easiest, surest and best method, and would therefore advise putting the collar into a tub of lukewarm water and let it soak over night, long enough to make pliant, and then when ready to put on the horse wipe off the surplus water with a cloth, and fit to the neck at the shoulders from top to bottom very closely, by the adjustment of the hames of the harness. Then put the horse to work moderate- line. ly, with sufficient load to perfectly adapt the draft surface of the collar to the horses's shoulders, and when dry we have such a perfect-fitting collar to the individual horse that there is very little danger of Injury if the shoulders and collar are kept clean. Collars that fit fairly well when the horse is in high flesh may not be well adapted to hard work when the horse is worked down thin. But by the same method of soaking the same collar may be re-adjusted; but the hame-tugs will have to be raised a little higher than when the neck is full at the top of the collar. The collar should always fit the neck closely at the sides even if it is a little too long, but it is preferable to have the collar fit every portion of the neck when the horse is pulling. The draft of hame-tugs is next in im-

portance and should be as carefully adjusted as the fitting of the collar. If he horse has a sloping shoulder the hame-tugs may pull a little lower down than if the shoulder is straight and perpendicular, but in no case should the hame-tugs pull so low that the draft is near the point of the shoulder. ward with one foot the collar will rest pany, of Peoria, Ill. when too low down on the shoulder the pressure wil be very hard on the shoulder of the advancing leg and there will he but little or none on the other shoulder. The hame-tugs should be about one-fourth of the distance from the bottom to the top of the neck of the horse, but this will vary more or less with the general make-up of the animal.-Dr. Curryer in Farm Stock and

A Novel Well.

Selecting the place where the well was to be located. I dug a trench, as if underdraining, only deeper, being six feet in depth and dug it 200 feet in length. In this I carefully laid a sixinch drain tile, e, covering it in the usual way, using care to prevent sediment geting into it. At the lower end of this drain a pump, g, was placed and here was constucted a cma a, 2x3 feet for the first 314 feet, laying it with brick and Portland cement. Above this the curb was built of ¼-inch pine boards, b, tongued and grooved, to prevent worms and vermin from getting into the well. Three feet from the bottom an outlet, c, was made, leading



[Plan of Well.]

to a main drain lower, where other un derdrains discharged. By this method I drained effectually a piece of land which needed it and secured and ample supply of the very best water. Insting all the year around.-Subscriber.

Nursery Stock.

Dr. Ragland discusses the breeding of nursery stock in Farm and Ranch August 26th: "If we exercise the care in selecting

our "foundation stock" for propagation of varieties, use seed from trees of vigorous constitution and in good. healthful condition, we should bear much less about the superiority of seedlings to grafted or budded trees. That some of the progagators of fruit forty-eight hours a terrible fire has are beginning to consider the value of been raging near here in the rich prairie a first-class seedling on which to build farm lands, which is completely ruin- a tree that will have staying quality when planted in an orchard, is apparent. Such care in selection of seed or seedlings will entail additional expense and cause an advance in the orice of trees at the nursery; but the Perlin, Oct. 18.—The Neueste Nach- additional cost, if it insures immunity richten says the Colonial Council has from disease so prevalent nowadays adopted a resolution declaring it to be and gives trees of greater vigor and compatible with German colonial in-longevity, will not be seriously obterests to abandon Samoa in case a jected to by a man who is planting an orchard."

## MINERS' LIVES IN PERIL.

Explosion in a Mine Causes Excite-

ment at Shenandoah City. Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 18.-An explosion of gas occurred at the Shenaudoah City Colliery, at Shenandoah, and fire imwork without infjury to his shoulders mediately broke out in the mine, hemthe proper fitting of the collar is of the ming in twenty-two men who were at work. Those attracted to the surface of the mine by the explosion at thing to find the shoulders of any one once began vigorous efforts to rescue herse exactly alike, consequently the the imprisoned men, and in this they strict attention to harnessing all horses were successful, all the men being taken out alive in a comparatively short horse should have his own collar; and time. Three of the number, Adam Sochanging of collars from one animal to bolinski, William Skavinski, and J. E. another should never be permitted Caspavage, were severely burned and their injuries may prove fatal. Several others sustained severe injuries.

> sion, which has left Air for Damergou. The despatch does not fix the whereabouts of Voulet or Chanoine.

#### Defended the Trusts.

Washington, D. C., Oct .18.-Daniel G. Reid testified before the Industrial Commission here on the trust question and among other things said that combines are a benefit to a majority of the people. Mr. Reid is president of the American Tinplate Company-or combine, and he took occasion to make it known that in his opinion the corpora; tion of which he is the official head. pays the highest salaries of any employing industry in the world. There were several other witnesses, all of whom testified along about the same

#### Filipinos Wounded Him.

Columbus, O., Oct. 18.-Lieutenaut Ira L. Reeves, of the Seventeenth Regular Infantry, formerly stationed at the barracks here, has arrived from the Philippines to visit his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Captain Smith, of the Ohio Coal Traffic Association. The Lieutenant is back on sick leave of one month, which has been extended to two months longer. He has two bullet wounds in his foot and a bad sear on his cheek from a night attack of two Filipinos. He refuses to discuss the management of the war.

### Organized to Fight Trust.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18 .- A counter combination has been organized to oppose the American Wire and Steel Company. There are 27 woven wire fence manufacturing concerns embraced in the warring cabal. They want a steel wire mill of their own. Among the most prominent firms at a meeting in Chicago were the Pittsburg Woven Wire Fence Company; DeKalb The hames should be raised or lowered | Fence Company, DeKaib, Ill.; Lamb to bring the hame-tugs at the proper | Fence Company, Adrian, Mich.; Kitzeldistance from the point of the shoul- man Fence Company, Indianapolis, der, so that when the horse steps for- Ind., and the Keystone Fence Com-

Member of Parliament Assaulted. London, Oct. 18.—The Cork Constitution says that a few evenings ago Dr. Charles Tanner, Nationalist, Member of Parliament for the Middle Division of Cork, was abusing the Queen and the British soldiers, whereupon one of the Royal Engineers knocked him down, promising to repeat the operation if Mr. Tanner would rise. Dr. Tanner says the soldier hit him with a stone, thus causing the swelling and discoloration of his face.

## Hotel Burned in Jersey.

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 18.-The Park Hotel in Ridgefield Park was burned to the ground. It was a frame structure three stories in height, and was near the Ridgefield Park railroad station. There were about half a dozen persons in the building when the fire broke out, including the proprietor, John Steffens, and his family. All escaped from the building in safety.

## Carter's Final Papers Filed.

New Yrok, Oct. 18.-Abraham J. Rose, counsel for ex-Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, filed his final briefs in the habeas corpus proceedings, in Judge Lacombe's United States Circuit Court this forenoon. The papers were filed in the judge's private chambers, and Judge Lacombe will render his decision

Bonner's Will to be Contested: 5 New York, Oct. 18.-Robert Bonner's will has been contested, and the name of the man who was not only a successful publisher but also the owner of great trotting horses is to be dragged through the courts in a fight over rich property he left behind him. Undue influence on the part of the sons

s alleged.

mony.

Brought Mines Into the Union. Massillon, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- William E. Morgan, District President of the United Mineworkers of America, has succeeded in organizing the 100 men employed at the McKinley mine at Elton. All the large mines in the district are now in the union.

## Creedon Defeats Ready.

New York, Oct. 18.—Dan Creeden defeated Pat Ready of Washington, D. C., at the Broadway Athletic Club in the eighth round of what was was to have been a twenty-five-round bout. Ready was no match for the Aus-

## Hotel Woodfin Burned. Glens Fails, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Ho-

tel Woodfin, on the east shore of Lake George, was destroyed by fire. The house had been unoccupied since the President, FRANK JONES; close of the summer season, and the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Sampson Takes Command. Poston, Oct. 18 .- Admiral Sampson Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSOOM arrived here unheralded, and was unknown to the station crowd save his wife and coachman. He took command of the navy yard without cere-

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### THE HEBALD.

TRURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1899.

TEA TABLE TALK. describing the contest. Most of the the gift shall take.". American papers covered the race with brief clippings from the London journols. Newspaper enterprise has certainly expanded in the forty eight years since the America made her brilliant run around the Isle of Wight, reading her nearest competitor twenty

War news from the Transvaal has to travel about 12000 miles to reach this country. Most of it is now sent up the coast of Africa to Aden at the foot of the Red Sea, thence to Cairo along the Suez Canal, by cable through the Mediter ranean Sea to France, by land to Havre, across the English Channel to London, across England and Ireland to Canso, Nova Scotia; thence by another submarine cable direct to the office of the Commercial Cable company in Broad youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, New York. From there it is dis- George Knight of this city, and Harry tributed by the Associated Press over P. Moulton of Rye Beach occurred the Postal Telegraph lines to the news | Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. M. Seapapers. The difference in time be- man's, pastor of the Advent Christian tween Hartford and the Transvaal is church, officiating. Immediately folseven hours and thirty-two minutes. lowing the ceremony the young couple When it is noon here it is 7.32 p. m. left on a tour as far as New York. On man.

properly, he would say it as if it were spelled "Ome Powl" The family name of General Joubert would, for the same reason, the pronounced as if it were the second short, thus, "Booer." "Transvaal" is "trans fabl;" "burgher" "Utlander" is "oyt-lont-er."

The defective flue has begun its disastrons work this sesson—possibly earlier than usual, the short spell of cold Piccols Solo. weather having prompted the starting | Male Quartette. of fires in furnaces and boilers. An in surance agent says that gross carelessness in the construction and inspection of flues has been responsible for fire waste to the extent of millions of dollars each year, and, notwithstanding the caution in the figures of the losses, the average house owner continues to his heating apparatus. In the past fifteen years, ending with 1899, the number of fires in dwellings and tenements in the United States was 260,384, involving a loss of \$244,915,466. Of that number defective flues caused 36,576. With a little precaution at the beginning of winter house owners, where extreme faults of construction may be remedied. may protect their properties and prevent losses, without considering the higher purpose of prevention of loss of

## SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY.

The public schools are to be closed on Friday, the 20th, to give the teachers in opportunity to attend the State Teachers' convention at Laconia. A special train is to be run from Ports mout, leaving here at 7:30 and returning after the afternoon session of the convention on the same day.

It is expected that many of the friends of Portsmouth teachers will take advanto enjoy the autumnal scenery of the lake region.

FROM KEARSARGE AND SAN-DOVAL.

the convention of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents in Boston, A. J. Smith, in behalf of the association, presented to President Charles E. Fee a handsome gavel, the handle made of wood from the old craiser Kearsarge, and the head of wood from the Spanish gunboat Sandoval. President Fee expressed his thanks in fitting terms.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TELE-

The linemen for the Portsmouth electric railway have strung wires for the telephones to be used by the company. and the instruments will soon be put in operation. They will be located at the office of the Company \power station, depot, car barn, the end of the Rye line and at the turnouts at Christian Shore

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec. lectric Oil. At your druggist's.

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### GIFT TO THE MEARSARGE.

Presentation Mot to be Made Before Mext Summer.

Governor Bollins said this morning. in an interview regarding the gift of the state of New Hampshire to the new bat-In connection with the present yacht theship Kearsarge, "The presentation of races, it is interesting to note that when the gift will not occur until next sumthe America, in Aug., 1851, beat seven- mer. Then the Kearserge will probateen British yachts and first won the bly come to Portsmouth, with other onp, the news was thirteen days in reach ships of the North Atlantic squadron, ing the United States. No New York and the ceremony of presentation will be or Boston paper had from its own cor- made a feature of the visit to this port. respondent over five hundred words It has not yet been decided what form

### WEDDING BELLS.

Mr. Adams deRochemont of Newingten and Miss Florence Wallace of this city were united in marriage on Wednesday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. H. Wallace, of Pickering street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Warren, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. George H. Marston of Newburyport, Mass., and Miss Adelle Frink of Newington, were married in this city on Wednesday, the 18th inst., Rev. George Gile, pastor of the Middle street church performing the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the happy pair will reside at No. 5 Oakland street.

their return they will reside in Boston. try one.

Besor Senate, K. A. E. O., gave a delightful entertainment and dance in Rye Town hall, on Wednesday evening, the spelled "Yowbert." The word Boer is 18th test., which was largely attended. pronounced by the Africander as if it The Portsmouth contingent went down were of two syllables, the first long and on the electrics and, ariving at the hall found a large crowd already there from Rye and the surrounding towns. The is "buhr ker;" "veld" is "velt;" and entertainment programme was as fol-

Male Quartette.

Miss Mabel Marden Ralph Parker Marden Children W. T. Betton

The officers were: Fioor Marshal, E H. Voudy;

Assistant Marshals, R. Wood, W. Galligher, H. Chandler.

Young Men's Christian association will hold its first session this Friday evening. Rev. Robert L. Duston of the Free Baptist church will be the instructor and the course will cover twentyfour lessons. The class is free to any man whether he is a member of the organization or not. The social service evening. After organization the follow-

Resolved, "That every good citizen will attend the caucus and primary and de- of sportsmen. nand the nomination of honest and capable men, and that he will seek the divorcement of national issues from

#### BOULEVARD COMMISSIONERS RIDE OVER ROUTE OF PRO-POSED ROAD.

The board of boulevard commissioners, Messrs. Pender, Batchelder and an assembly in Peirce hall tomorrow Dudley, accompanied by Governor Rollinght, the net proceeds to go to their lins, took a ride today over the route of relief fund. Tickets are only fifty the proposed ocean road from Fort cents. Constitution to the Massachusetts line

Governor Rollins and Messrs. Batching train and were met by Col. Pender. The perfect weather made the ride

## IMPROVEMENTS TO THE TRINI-

The proposed improvements to Trinity Methodist church have finally assumed tangible shape. Today circulars were distributed among the parishioners calling for a large attendance at the rally to be held at the church next Wednesday evening, when the plans for enlargement and repairs will be brought up for discussion. It is confidently expected that the interest aroused will warrant very extensive alterations to the present structure.

Some miscreant who has been disfiguring the plate glass windows of local stores by scratching them with a diamond ring will get the full extent of the

his efforts.

Miss Mary was a teacher stere, And when pupils tried to sham And failed to learn their leasons They discovered Mary's lam.

The drought is broken. Farmers appreciated the rain yester-

Beechnuts are very plenty, so it is

The bicycle season is drawing to a October will be gone in less than two

Three-fourths of an inch of rain fell

Interest in football is increasing in ocal circles.

Men's ties of roya! purple will be popular this winter. October bids fair to eclipse June as a

month of weddings. The turkey begins to assume a worried

cast of countenance. Drummers have commenced to show

their Christmas goods thus early. The London fog on Wednesday was the heaviest in the city for years.

Quite an interest is developing in powling since the cool weather set in. Harriet P. Dame, W. V. K. U, held

ts regular meeting on Wednesday even-Conner, photographer studic, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

There are some races on at Rocking ham park this afternoon, between local

A cigar made by a New Hampshire Dowd's Honest Ten. Next time

Report says that Colonel James C. Forney, U. S. M. C., will return to this navy yard.

The body of James F. Hartshorn will probably be received in this city today from Brentwood. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. Adjutant General Ayling has issued

a supply of smokeless ammunition to the National Guard. "We Uns of Tennesseo" comes to Music hall next week Friday. It is

now baving a run in Boston. Miss Alice Haves of Highland street, who has been visiting friends in Bos-

ton, returned home Wednesday. Portsmouth people who have friends in the Twenty-sixth regiment are now expecting letters from Honoluiu.

Steamboat captains had a hard time in navigating the river Wednesday evening on account of the deuse fog.

Prof. Jesse H. Wilson gave one of his goods. The bible school connected with the popular assemblies in Peirce hall on Wednesday evening, the 18th inst. Rubber heels become very popular

and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article. WANTED.-Experienced cook, for one week, by the day. Apply at No. 1

Merrimack street, Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge. Stories of killing the bull moose are in order, and the biggest game of the turkeys.

woods is now falling before the army . The ladies of Storer Relief corps, No-

6, are to give a Hallowe'en party and sale in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening the 25th inst. A letter received from the local gun-

ners at Bear Lake, states that they are having an excellent time and won't return for a week yet. The Knights of Columbus are to have

The New Hampshire State Teachers'

association will be held at Laconia. Oct elder and Dudley arrived on the morn- 20 21, 1899. A special train will run from Portsmouth to Laconia Friday forenoon, Oct. 20, leaving Portsmouth at this pond for some years.

Postmaster Bartlett has issued a neat pocket card of the mail arrangements for the lbcal office from October 1st. 1899, to June 30th, 1900. It is from the Rye on the electric car on Sunday has Chronicle job print and makes a most handy reference.

Beach lately report that in the recent raid by burglars upon the place nearly every house on the bluff side was entered and thoroughly ransacked, but been overcome by the heat. that little property of value was secured .- Concord paper.

Landry, from Philadelphia with 1453 Beverly. tons of coal; Barge Glendower, Capt. Burton, from Philadelphia with 1410 tons coal; Schooner Wm. Mason, Capt. Rich, from Perth Amboy with 678 tons coal. All for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

The Safety Appliance and Equipment | Emery, George Laskey was given a

H. U. Hopkins was in Boston on Wednesday. Frank W. Brown of Epping has been

in town today.

Mrs. Benjamin Green was a visitor in Boston Wednesday.

Mrs. Hayes S. Cotton was a visitor in Schurman...... 82 89 72-243 Boston on Wednesday. Edward Hill, the Newburyport livery

man, is in town today.

W. E. Drake went to Raymond Wed-

nesday afternoon for a few days. Mr. George A. Cobbett returned from

Belfast, Mass., on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Justin V. Hanscom is the guest L of friends and relatives in Philadelphia. | F W. H. Husted, representing the 'Heart of Maryland," was in town on Wednesday.

Secretary Teague of the Y. M. C. A. and Boy Currier were in Boston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and Freeman Caswell have returned from a wa weeks' trip to New York. Walter B. o · nell, formerly a telegraph

town. John W. Forbes, popular clerk at Peyser's, has returned from a two

month's stay in Canada, greatly improved in health. Col. John G. Crawford, Denis F. O'Connor, John Broderick and John F.

Cavanaugh are Manchester lawyers in town today on court business. Mrs. O. B. Warren of Rochester and Mrs. H. E. Hamilton of Rollinsford, were the guests of Miss Florence Cur-

tis, Northwest street, on Wednesday. Rev. Elisha A. Keep and wife of Walpole were visitors in town on Wednesday and registered at the Rockingham. Mr. Keep was formerly a lawyer and resided in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Mudge, to James Henry Conlon of Philadelphia, formerly of this city and son of the late John

## THE ROUNDER HEARD

That the electric lights last night came in handy. That it looks as if a change will soon

take place at the Portsmouth Machine company, That the fog horn got in its work all

night. That the stroke on the fire alarm at 11 45 made a little stir.

That the stores will soon be stocked with Thanksgiving and Christmus

That most of the shade trees on the

streets have lost their leaves and are That the Exeter firemen are still flying high over their defeat of the Ports-

mouth boys at Manchester. That many of the workmen would like to see the work commence on the

new dry dock. That it will soon be time to fatten up

That the next great sporting event will be the Sharkey and Jfferies fight.

the Shamrock have fears of being That the entertainment and dance at Rve last night drew a crowd from this-

That the electric cars from here were crowded and returned at 12.30 a. m.

That the new battalion of marines for the navy yard are a fine looking body of men.

mill pond will keep the water back, and some good skating will take place there this coming winter.

That there has been no skating on That a ladies' secret society is to give

a fair at a later date. That the well known young lady who was having lots of fun coming from preserved the tsg which read "Miss Rubber Neck," which she found hang-Concord parties who were at York ing from the collar of her jacket when she arrived home.

> That the couple intoxicated Vaughan street last night must have That the boys, also the girls, are hav-

ing lots of sport with Jack Young's Arrived today, Barge Burnside, Capt. donkey, which he lately purchased at

POLICE COURT.

In police court on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., before Judge

Co, has organized at Kittery, for the sentence of mucty days at Brentwood purpose of manufacturing automobiles, for being drunk. Joseph Brown was windows are practically ruined through tary, Me. Certificate approved Oct. gathered in by the officers if he does not keep his word.

### A CLOSE GAMPL

A clore and exciting game was rolled off at the Portsmouth alleys Wednesday evening, between the regular team and a picked team. Home excellent strings were rolled, and the score at the fluish was exceedingly close. The score:

REGULAR TEAM.

G. Woods	83	79	89-251
Kehoe	78	73	77-228
W. Mitchell	78	86	92 - 256
Leibrock	77	72	83-232
Grand total			1210
PICKED TRAM.			
Lynes	84	68	78230
F. Woods	80	86	83 - 249
J. Mitchell	102	77	£0—259
Buchapan	75	72	8 235

Moynahan ...... 74 70 87-231 Grand total..... 1204

WERE BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Inspectors O'Dowd and Hildreth and Officer Proctor of Manchester, were beoperator at the depot here, but now sta- fore the grand jury in this city on Wedtioned in Massachusetts, is visiting in nesday, the 18th inst., giving their testimony in several Rockingham county cases. These are the assault cases which occurred at Massabesic lake during the summer, the larceny case in which the two boys are charged and several liquor cases:

## EAGLE AND YANKTON SAIL.

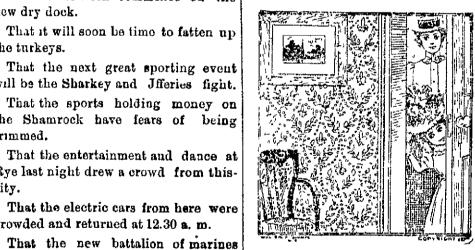
The U.S.S. Eagle and U.S. [S. Yankton sailed from port at 1 o'clock this afternoon for New York. Thence they will proceed to Cuba and assume coast surveying duty for the winter. Both vessels have received thorough repairs at this yard.

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eglect to examine, or to have examined,

Before any business was taken up at

PHONES.

and Rye.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Abbott,

If one would pronounce Oom Paul ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Dancing followed until a late hour when the electrics were taken for home.

Y. M. C. A.

ciub also holds its first meeting this ing resolution will be taken up:

municipal and state elections."

## along the shore most enjoyable.

## A DASTARDLY TRICK.

law if the officers can apprehend him.

## TY METHODIST CHURCH.

This practice has been kept up per- with \$100,000 capital stock, of which given a six months' sentence in jail, suesistently now for a year or more, but nothing is paid in. The officers are: pended on his promising to leave town within a short time the guilty party Las President, R. A. Jordan of Boston, for good. He was given until night to once -13 Percent 31. It mas Bulling become much bolder and several show Mass.; treasurer, F. E. Rowell of Kit- get out of town and will be quickly